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WHITEAWAY'S

CHINESE FIGHT TOWARDS SHANGHAI

OPERATIONS ONLY SIXTY MILES AWAY

Stream of Japanese Wounded Passing Through Settlement

Shanghai, Apr. 2.

The threat of warfare returning to the Shanghai area is growing nearer and nearer with each day that the Japanese are held up on the Tientsin-Pukow railway front. Profiting by the depletion of the Japanese garrisons in the area between the triangle of Shanghai, Wuhu and Hangchow as a result of reinforcing the Tientsin-Pukow railway campaign, Chinese regular forces have joined the guerilla troops, who have been ceaselessly active in this area, and are now claiming almost daily advances.

According to the latest usually reliable independent information, there is now major fighting as near as 60 miles south-west of Shanghai, the Chinese having advanced their activities in this area by some 75 miles towards Shanghai during the past ten days.

By way of confirmation of the hard time the Japanese are encountering, come reports from unimpeachable foreign sources which have been able to check transportation from this area through Shanghai, that there has been an average of 150 Japanese wounded every day for the past week, and this only accounts for a small proportion of the covered ambulances passing through Shanghai.

All the while the Tientsin-Pukow railway battle continues to rage unabated, and the casualties are daily mounting.

While some of the initial Chinese claims of victory were obviously exaggerated, it is confirmed by foreign military experts in close touch with the operations, that not only are the Japanese no further than they were a week ago, but that their violent counter-offensives during the past three days have not yet succeeded by any means in recovering all the ground lost in the early part of the week.—*Reuter*.

Chinese Troops Enter Lianghsien

Haichow, Apr. 2.

Launching a flanking movement on the Japanese north sector of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, a Chinese column from west Shantung forced its way into Lianghsien, 28 kilometers west of Tientsin.

(Continued on Page 4.)

U.S.-MEXICO TALKS ARE PROGRESSING

Small Investors To Be Protected

Warm Springs, Georgia, Apr. 1.

President Franklin Roosevelt told pressmen today that discussions with Mexico over the seizure of United States oil fields seemed to be progressing very satisfactorily.

The President declined to elaborate this statement, but sources in close touch with the White House state that Mexico has assured the United States that small investors would be cared for.

It is not revealed what is to happen regarding the larger investors, like oil financiers.

The American policy for these investors was said to be that they should receive only the amount invested, less depreciation.—*Reuter*.

London Silver Suffers Sharp Relapse

London, Apr. 1.

After recent steadiness, silver suffered a sharp relapse this afternoon, and business was down to a farthing under to-day's fixed price.

The weakness is attributed to the refusal of the United States Treasury to accept silver offered it at to-day's fixed price, and subsequently even at an eighth under that price.—*Reuter*.

VATICAN ATTACKS AUSTRIAN BISHOPS

Repudiates Action On Anschluss Plebiscite

Vatican City, Apr. 1.

Formal repudiation of the action of the Austrian Bishops in advising their people to vote for the "anchluss" was broadcast in German from the Vatican Radio Station to-night.

The statement said it was a breach of trust and loyalty for the Church to issue a statement on political matters.

Enemies of the Church may rejoice at the apparent breaking of the ranks, but all good Catholics will judge it at its true value. No faithful Catholic need feel obliged to support this judgment of the Austrian Bishops, the statement went on.

All men of goodwill would consider this attachment of the pastors to secular power as lacking in dignity and fidelity, the statement concluded.

The attack on the Austrian Bishops is unprecedented in recent history.—*Reuter*.

NO INSTRUCTIONS ISSUED

Rome, Apr. 1.

The declaration of the Austrian bishops, headed by Cardinal Innitzer, calling on Catholics to vote for the union of Austria with Germany in the plebiscite, was not followed by any instructions issued by the Holy See.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Insurgents Fight Through Lerida Lines

HOW LONG WILL SHE REIGN?



This is H.M.S. Hood, the world's largest warship. For how much longer she will remain Queen of the Seas? She is 42,100 tons (46,200 full load) and carries a complement of 1,341. Her length is 860 feet over all and her beam 105. She carried as chief armament when completed in March, 1920, eight 15-inch guns. Construction started on this ship in 1916. Now that the British and American Governments have invoked the escalator clause of the London Naval Treaty they both may build ships bigger than this mighty fighting unit.

ESCALATOR CLAUSE INVOKED

Bigger Battleships For Britain, U.S.

London, Apr. 1.

Formal announcement that they will invoke the escalator clause of the London Naval Treaty, and will build battleships above 35,000 tons, was made in letters from the British and American governments to the other signatories of the treaty, explaining that the action was due to the absence of assurances that Japan was not contemplating construction of battleships beyond the treaty limits.

The notes were practically identical, but whereas the British note only mentioned increasing the tonnage, the American note reserves the right to increase the gun calibre beyond 16 inches.

France also issued a note stating that she does not intend at present to invoke the escalator clause, so long as no other Continental European power departs from the treaty limits.

The next step will be a consultation to decide the extent of the escalation which, in accordance with the treaty, will be as low as the new circumstances seem to warrant.—*Reuter*.

Two Soldiers Imprisoned

Sequel To London Shooting Affair

London, April 1.

Trooper Vanderburg, charged with shooting with intent to murder, and the possession of a revolver and ammunition with intent to endanger life, was sentenced to two years' penal servitude at Old Bailey to-day.

Reginald Eddie Kaye, another trooper of the 12th Lancers, who was similarly charged, was sentenced to serve three years in Borstal.

The judge and jury paid tribute to the courage of the police officers who apprehended the men.

Their arrest arose out of the shooting of two policemen, who were wounded, when they were arresting the two soldiers at Brixton on March 1. The soldiers were being arrested for questioning following a hold-up near Andover in Hampshire.—*Reuter Special*.

SULTAN RIDES IN BRITISH TANK

London, Apr. 1.

The Sultan of Muscat had his first ride in an army tank when he inspected the 2nd Battalion the Tank Corps at Aldershot to-day.

He rode in a heavy tank, then later in light tanks which gave him the experience of travelling 40 miles an hour over very rough ground.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

SUMMER BASE AT WEIHAIWEI MAY NOT BE USED THIS YEAR

Although no official statement has been made in connection with the future of the British naval station at Liukungtao Island, at Weihaiwei, there is a suggestion in well-informed quarters that the facilities there may not be used extensively this summer. With the exception of Liukungtao, all of Weihaiwei is now occupied by the Japanese.

Stratosphere Plane Crashes: Pilot Killed

Brussels, Apr. 1.

A stratosphere plane, the Renard, and weighing about 10 tons, with a wing spread of 75 feet, crashed on the occasion of its first flight to-day.

The pilot was found dead in the cabin of the plane, which was hermetically sealed.

The plane, it was claimed, was capable of carrying 20 passengers and a crew of three to a height of 6,500 metres.—*Reuter*.

Mr. W. Lam Still Unconscious

Grave Injuries In Car Collision

Involved in an accident when the car collided with another at the junction of Stewart and Lockhart Roads about 1 a.m. yesterday, Mr. W. Lam, proprietor of Lam's Garage, is still unconscious, it was learned this morning. Mr. Lam, who is at present at the Queen Mary Hospital, has thus been unconscious over 34 hours.

He is suffering from injuries to both legs and a two and half inch cut on the head. His condition was stated this morning to be grave.

The accident occurred when Mr. Lam's car collided head on with a public vehicle driven by To Kwai-sang as it appeared from the south of Stewart Road. To was also injured but his condition is not serious. The two cars were extensively damaged.—*Reuter*.

JAPANESE OPEN NEW RAILWAY

First Enterprise Since North's Occupation

Chinese Continue Resistance

Peiping, Apr. 2.

A railway between Tunghow, 12 miles east of Peiping, and Kupeitow, on the Jehol border, the first Japanese such enterprise since the occupation of North China, was officially opened to-day.

A further section between Kupeitow and Jehol City is still under construction.

The irregular Chinese troops have now included the Peiping-Suiyuan railway in their zone of operations. Travellers from Kalgan report much activity by irregulars between Nankow Pass and Fuanhsu, necessitating a dozen armed Japanese guards to accompany the passenger trains.—*Reuter*.

LOYALISTS MAKING DESPERATE EFFORT IN HOPE OF RELIEF

Britain Now Attempting To Aid Exchange of Prisoners

Saragossa, Apr. 1.

After fighting their way through the Government defences, the Insurgents are now reported to be half a mile from Lerida, and the fall of the city is declared to be imminent.

The whole of Insurgent Spain is waiting to celebrate the victory.

The Loyalist defence is described as powerful and the troops are making a desperate bid to hold out in the hope of reinforcements arriving.

Roads leading to Lerida from the south-west are jammed with food lorries, ambulances and troops going in one direction, while prisoners and lorries loaded with captured war material are proceeding in the other.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

Cordell Hull Sees Value In Hoover Speech

Washington, Apr. 1.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, in a formal statement to a press conference to-day, said that Mr. Herbert Hoover's speech emphasized the "profound need for a programme of economic appeasement, which should now be carried forward by the American Government, and said the former President's speech was a powerful argument in favour of redoubling their efforts to conclude reciprocal trade treaties.

Mr. Hoover's speech is frankly regarded here as a political manoeuvre, and New Deal supporters are convinced that the ex-President hopes to receive a Republican nomination in 1940.—*Reuter*.

Saragossa Free Of Loyalist Troops

On The Catalan Front, Apr. 1.

The province of Saragossa is now totally free of Loyalist troops, which have lost the last villages there since yesterday. The occupation of the province is accepted, and the regular Saragossa-Saragosa train service was resumed to-day.

Meanwhile south of Fraga a big half circle formed by the right flank from Caspe to Mequinenza down to Fayon on the border of the Saragosa province, is now totally in insurgent hands.

General Garcia Vallino's forces reached the Catalan village of Fobia de Maspuca, and are threatening Candesa from the north, closely contacting the Black Arrows who are advancing on the same objective from the west.

Further south, General Arandas' troops are three kilometres from Valdesrokres, a very important road junction between Gandesa and Dorella.

Heavy Casualties

It is estimated that in their fighting to the east, the Black Arrows caused (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS NEWS

CHINESE SCORE BIG VICTORY

Hankow, Apr. 2.

After eight days and nights of continuous fighting, in which both the Chinese and Japanese troops suffered heavily, the Chinese are reported to have gained command of the situation at Talerchwang, a strategic city on the north bank of the Grand Canal.

After a furious counter-attack, according to a Chinese military communique, the Chinese forces finally succeeded yesterday in dislodging the Japanese troops holding out in northern Talerchwang. Bitter hand-to-hand fighting preceded the ejection of the Japanese troops, with the Chinese relying mainly on bayonets, their big swords and hand grenades.

Flushed with victory, the Chinese forces are reported to be advancing northward along the railway in the direction of Tsaochwang, in order to form a junction with the forces operating east of Tsaochwang.

Japanese troops at Yihien launched an attack yesterday on the Chinese positions about 15 kilometres east of Yihien, but were repulsed according to a Chinese communique.—*Reuter*.

ASSIST OFFENSIVE

Haichow, Apr. 2.

Assisting in the second general counter-offensive, a squadron of Chinese planes bombed the Japanese positions at Talerchwang, Tsaochwang, Yihien and Linyi. Huge fires blazed up at many places after the explosives were dropped.

All the Chinese planes returned safely after the raids.—*Central News*.

AIR RAIDERS OVER CANTON

Canton, Apr. 2.

The roar of Japanese aircraft and the bark of anti-aircraft guns reminded the British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, of the proximity of war to Canton this morning.

Six Japanese planes swept over Salchuen at 9 a.m. and anti-aircraft guns, although they did not register any hits, broke up the formation. The planes scattered, and headed in a northern direction.—*Reuter*.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 16.)

At this time of year, when the seasons are changing, people often feel weary and blood gets out of order. A change in food is an excellent remedy, so Dr. MARY ANTHONY prescribes for readers a good

SPRING DIET

ADULTS and children, while they enjoy the brighter days, sometimes feel weary and tired in the early spring.

Winter foods no longer appeal, yet spring salads and new potatoes and forced vegetables are still too expensive for the average household.

Food must, however, contain a certain amount of mineral salts and vitamins to produce energy and to keep the body well.

It is important at this time of year, when the blood gets out of order, to have plenty of vegetables or fruit on the menu.

Tomatoes, beetroots and oranges are fairly cheap and make a valuable addition to the meal. Stale eggs, vegetables or fruit lose most of their health-giving qualities; and that is one reason why signs of malnutrition are very common to-day.

In the household where money is tight, bread is the largest item on the weekly budget and the amount left for milk, eggs, butter and vegetables is too little. But fortunately eggs are cheap now, and every advantage should be taken of this.

YOUNG people and office workers suffer from minor skin troubles at this time of the year.

Sometimes too many violent purgatives are taken in an effort to rid the body of these impurities. A small dose of Epsom salts before breakfast once or twice weekly may lack of it.

The whole diet should be re-arranged, however. Fried foods, peas, beans and most ordinary

should be omitted. Certain cereals, vegetables contain it, as also may be too heating; heavy cream sweets for dessert must be given up, also such vegetables as parsnips or root artichokes.

There should be an increased consumption of milk or milk and soda water, with plenty of barley water and home-made lemonade week.

Stimulants should be curtailed. They may cause flushing of the skin and blind boils if indulged in too frequently by sensitive subjects. Housewives may be interested in an account of the vitamins and the foodstuffs which contain them.

Vitamin A is useful for preventing infections such as colds and chest trouble, and the best of it is found in such ordinary things as milk, cream, butter and egg yolk. These dairy products have also got protective powers for maintaining health.

The vegetables which contain Vitamin A are: Spinach, turnip tops, carrots, swedes, turnips, together with orange and tomato juice. Meat such as liver also contains this vitamin.

The next vitamin, known as B, is rather more elusive in its results. It is easier to mention the troubles which are caused by the lack of it.

For instance, a feeling of general weariness, want of appetite and loss of energy all point to something missing from the food. Potatoes, cooking are the essentials of a sound dietary.



Spring Cookery

LAMB

SPRING and lamb are supposed to come in together. How shall you recognise it when you come across it? By its fresh-looking, pale red meat, by its smallness, which should be combined with a fair proportion of fat which is white to the eye and firm to the touch.

Beneath the warm brown of its "outside" meat and the transparent gold of its skin, the cooked lamb should still have an attractive pallor when it is carved. In other words, it should be well cooked.

Give it plenty of Time

ANY one who thinks that the roasting of lamb can be skimped because it is young and tender will find that it proves to be tough and red-faced at the slightest under-cooking.

Mint sauce is the classic companion of lamb, and very rightly so. If you are going to have a roast lamb, and very rightly so, shoulder (which should weigh some 4½ lbs.) is often wrongly where about 5½ lbs.) or a leg (6½ lbs.) made. A deplorable shortage of I am going to give no choice of remint is too frequently in evidence. Another delicious, if somewhat inelegant, joint for roasting is the forequarter minus the shoulder (6½ lbs.), especially to be recommended for those who consider that the most entrancing part of young lamb is its delicate fat.

When I say that only the best vinegar should be used, I am not joining the silly modern chorus which insists that a wine vinegar is the only possible one for any purpose. A good honest, malt vinegar is what we want.

Washed & Dried

HAVING got it we will forget about it until the mint and sugar have been properly mixed. This process is not followed by the vast majority of the electorate, which only shows that far too many people have the vote.

Wash the young mint leaves well, and dry them by shaking them in a cloth. Then chop them finely and put them into a basin by heaped tablespoons. To every three of these add one heaped tablespoonful of castor sugar, mix together, and leave covered up for half an hour.

Then add six tablespoonfuls of vinegar, and let the sauce stand for an hour before it is wanted. Clear gravy should occupy the other sauceboat.

You can, if you like, alter the proportions of the ingredients to suit your own taste, but do not alter the method.

Roast is Best

THERE is no doubt that the full, sweet flavour of young lamb can only be got by roasting the joint. Its character is lost when it is stewed, and such dishes as blanquette of lamb are not among the brightest ideas which have come to us from over the Channel.

Home Page Cook

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LOVE in 1 Lesson

ONCE read an article by Dorothy Dix in which she claimed she was tired of always hearing lectures to brides.

She declared that someone ought to take the bridegroom to one side and give him this bit of sage advice:

Matrimony is no place for candour. It is a field for diplomacy. If you wish to fare sumptuously every day, never knock your wife's housekeeping or make invidious comparisons between it and your mother's.

But, on the contrary, be forever praising her domesticity and openly congratulate yourself upon having married the only woman who combines the attractions of Venus and Minerva and Mary Ann.

Even when the steak is leather, don't complain. Merely remark that the meal isn't up to her usual standard of perfection, and she will make a burnt offering of herself on the kitchen stove to live up to your ideal of her.

Don't begin this too suddenly—or she'll be suspicious. But to-night, or to-morrow night, bring her some flowers or a box of sweets. Don't merely say, "Yes, I ought to do it." Do it! And bring her a smile in addition, and some warm words of affection.

Would you like to know how to make a woman fall in love with you?

Well, here is the secret. It is not my idea. I borrowed it from Dorothy Dix.

She once interviewed a celebrated bigamist who had won the hearts and savings-bank accounts of 23 women. (And, by the way, it ought to be noted, in passing, that she interviewed him in gaol.)

When she asked him his recipe for making women fall in love with him, he said it was no trick at all:

all you had to do was to talk to a woman about herself.

And the same technique works with men. Talk to a man about himself," said Disraeli, one of the shrewdest men who ever ruled the British Empire, "talk to a man about himself and he will listen for hours."

So if you want people to like you—Make the other person feel important, and do it sincerely.

Why He Kicked Me

Under The Table

SHORTLY after the close of the war I learned an invaluable lesson one night in London.

I was manager at the time for Sir Ross Smith. During the war Sir Ross had been the Australian ace out in Palestine; and, shortly after peace was declared, he astonished the world by flying half-way around it in 30 days.

I was attending a banquet one night given in Sir Ross's honour; and during the dinner, the man sitting next to me told a humorous story which hinged on the quotation, "There's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them how we will."

The raconteur mentioned that the quotation was from the Bible. He was wrong. I knew that.

And so, to get a feeling of importance and display my superiority, I appointed myself as an unsolicited and unwelcome committee of one to correct him.

He stuck to his guns. What? From Shakespeare? Impossible!

THE story-teller was sitting on my right; and Mr. Frank Gammond, an old friend of mine, was seated at my left.

Mr. Gammond had devoted years to the study of Shakespeare. So the

story-teller and I agreed to submit the question to Mr. Gammond.

Mr. Gammond listened, kicked me under the table and then said: "Dale, you are wrong. The gentleman is right. It is from the Bible."

On our way home that night I said to Mr. Gammond: "Frank, you knew that quotation was from Shakespeare."

"Yes, of course," he replied, "Hamlet, Act V, Scene 2. But we were guests at a festive occasion, my dear Dale. Why prove to a man he is wrong?"

"He didn't ask for your opinion. He didn't want it. Why argue with him? Always avoid the acute angle."

"Always avoid the acute angle." The man who said that is now dead; but the lesson that he taught me goes marching on.

Since then I have listened to criticism, engaged in and watched the effects of thousands of arguments.

As a result of it all, I have come to the conclusion that there is only one way under high heaven to get the best of an argument—and that is to avoid it. Avoid it as you would avoid rattlesnakes and earthquakes.

Let Your Wife

Win The Argument

CONSTANT, the head valet in Napoleon's household, often played billiards with Josephine. Nine times out of ten an argument ends with each of the contestants being more firmly convinced than ever that he is absolutely right.

Constant says on Page 73, Volume I, of his "Recollections of the Private Life of Napoleon": "Although I had some skill, I always managed to let her beat me, which pleased her exceedingly."

Let's learn a constant lesson from Constant. Let's let our customers and sweethearts and husbands and wives beat us in the little discussions that may arise.

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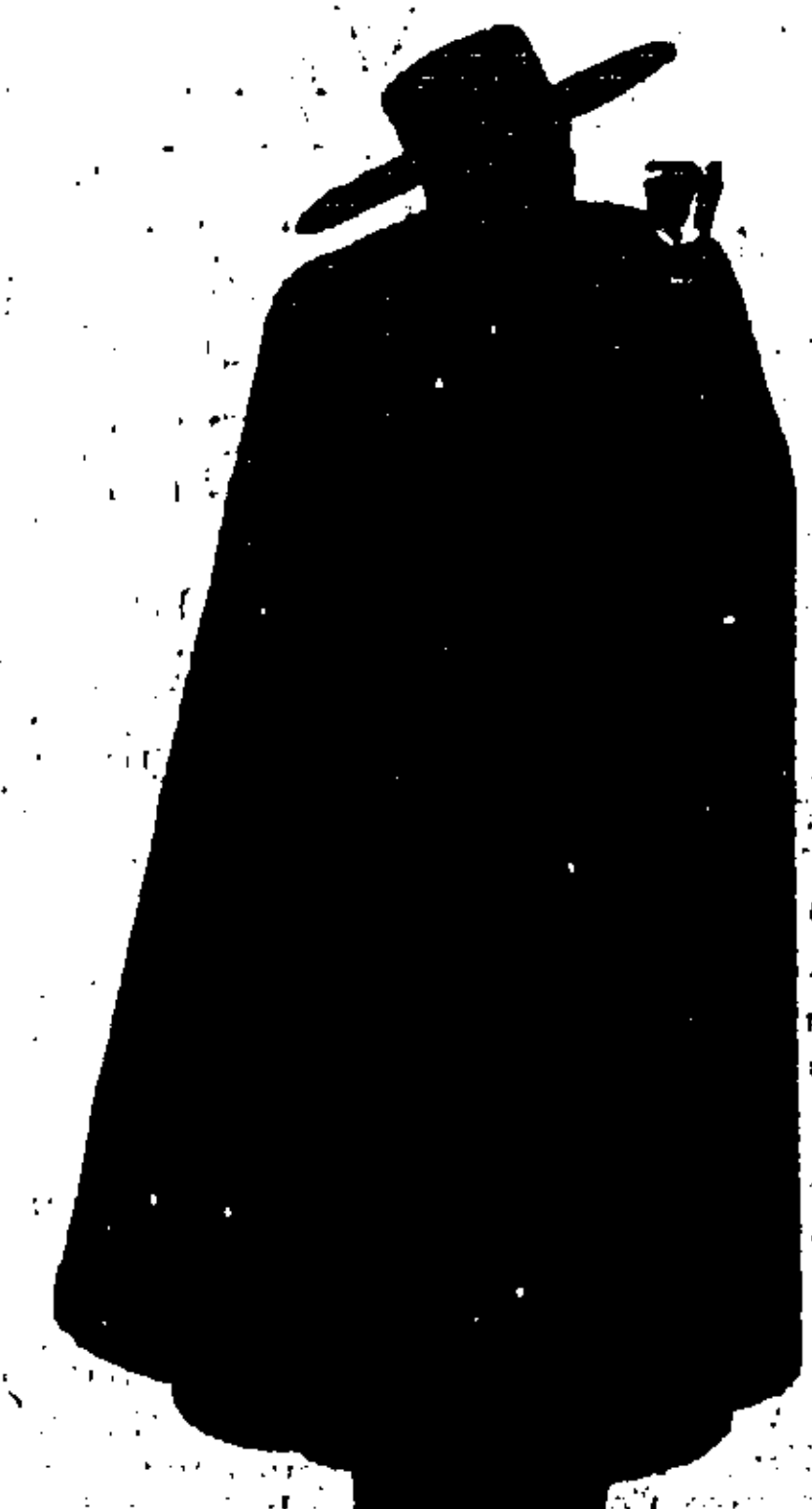
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60, But He Wasn't Platonic, Says Girl In Yorkshire Breach Case

CHINA'S SILVER SAFE IN LONDON

San Francisco. China's entire hoard of silver currency and silver metal reserves, with the exception of \$50,000,000 which fell into the hands of the Japanese, has been removed from the country, the Institute of Pacific Relations reports.

The \$50,000,000 which was lost was in the Tientsin-Peking area. It was in Mexican dollars and its actual value in American currency was less than \$20,000,000.

The entire amount which the Chinese government was able to get out of the way of danger was \$300,000,000 in Mexican dollar value or about \$90,000,000 in American currency value, according to the Institute's information.

The silver first was concentrated at Shanghai, then removed to Hongkong and finally shipped to London for safe keeping.

With the final disappearance of China's entire silver metal reserve which was built up in more than a century, China will be definitely eliminated from the block of silver standard countries, says the Institute.

The Mexican dollar has since been the basis of Chinese currency although what western writers have called China's silver currency was really only a highly developed form of barter where certified pieces of raw silver, not even of uniform weight or shape, were traded for other commodities.

DOLLAR RECOGNITION NOT OLD

Official recognition was granted the silver dollar in China only comparatively recently. When the American administration began purchases, agreements were concluded with Mexico and China.

This gradually depleted China's reserves of silver currency and metal until, with beginning of Sino-Japanese hostilities, China found it advisable to get the entire supply of metal out of the country.

AUSTRALIAN ENTERTAINERS AT GLOUCESTER HOTEL



BILLY HEATON and the Ritz Sisters, clever Australian entertainers who are delighting patrons at the Gloucester Hotel.

Rescuers Drew Lots To Save Polar Scientists

ARCTIC EPIC ENDED IN SALUTES—AND A BATH

Months of loneliness and weeks of peril have ended for the four Soviet scientists who had been marooned near the North Pole.

A brief message, flashed to Moscow, told of their rescue—and Moscow went mad with joy.

No stranger rescue story has ever been told than was revealed by subsequent messages from one of the Soviet rescue ships, the ice-breaker Taimyr.

Both the Taimyr and the Murman, the second rescue ship, approached the Polar camp late in the afternoon. The rescuers drew lots to decide which of the ships should have the honour of bringing the scientists back.

The ships had forced their way up to a point about a mile from the camp on the ice-floe. Then eight to ten men, bearing flags, made their way across the ice to the camp.

M. Ostalov, of the Taimyr, shouted to the men with him: "Attention!"

WARNING



MONSIGNOR CESARE Orsenigo, envoy of Pope Pius to Berlin, who uttered a dramatic warning that mankind calls for peace, at a reception by Chancellor Adolf Hitler to the diplomatic corps in Berlin. Hitler replied that peace was Germany's aim.

Decapitated In French Street

St. Omer. Middle-aged Mme. Josephine Mory stood in court at the Pas-de-Calais Assizes and heard the judge tell her that her head would be cut off in public in the main square of Douai.

She had just been convicted of her second time of the murder of her beautiful young daughter-in-law, whom she considered not good enough for her son.

Mme. Mory appeared to be completely unmoved by the terrible sentence.

LEGAL HITCH

She was originally condemned to death in October, but because of a legal hitch a retrial was ordered.

It was revealed during the trial that Mme. Mory went to her son's house of Lambert, not far from Douai, and shortly afterwards neighbours heard shouts for help.

When police broke into the house they found the daughter-in-law hanging by a cord round her neck, dead, and Mme. Mory hiding in a coal-cellar. Retrial.

EX-COUNCILLOR SUED, TOOK OUT MAID

A SIXTY-YEARS-OLD ex-member of the Redcar Town Council—William Powell Nicholls, of Aske-road, Redcar, Yorkshire—was recently at Durham Assizes alleged to have proposed, the day after he was elected, to a 27-years-old school teacher.

He was sued for damages for alleged breach of promise by Miss Eva Willoughby, the teacher, of Queen-street, Redcar, who, it was said had helped him to win his seat on the council.

She stated in evidence that he told her he had already been in another breach of promise case, and that he was going to take her for a Paris honeymoon. She said he would transfer his seats in the cinema from 1s. to 1s. 6d. when it was dark, and without paying the difference.

Mr. Clifford Cohen, for Miss Willoughby, said that she was first introduced to Mr. Nicholls in some committee rooms in July 1934, when he was fighting a municipal election. She helped him, and he was elected in the following November. On the day after he asked her to marry him.

HOLIDAYS

Later she accepted him, and he gave her an engagement ring. They met every day, and Mr. Nicholls had supper at her parents' home nearly every night for three years.

In September 1938 they had a holiday in Southport, occupying separate rooms, and later they had a week in London. They arranged to be married in September and spend their honeymoon in Paris and Switzerland, and then go on a cruise.

In July 1937 he took her to the pictures and to supper. The next day he sent her a note saying that he could not see her and would explain later. No news came, and he did not reply to a letter she sent.

In August she saw him, and asked why his sister had left the house. He said that it was because he had brought a maid into the house. He agreed that he had been taking the maid out.

Miss Willoughby, giving evidence, said that on the day it was generally known that they were engaged he did not want anything in the newspapers as he had already been in a breach of promise case.

NO LOVE LETTERS

Mr. Justice Wrottesley: Have you got any letters?—There was no need. There were notes about business sent to me, but nothing in the way of letters.

Mr. Paley Scott, K.C., for Mr. Nicholls: I do not gather that your heart is broken by what has happened. I was very much hurt at the time. I was in love with Mr. Nicholls.

Did Mr. Nicholls seem to you fairly generous?—Yes and no. Sometimes, I suppose, you went to the sixpennies instead of the eight-pennies?—Yes, very often. The shilling seats, and he would transfer to the 1s. 6d. after it was

SAVED WIFE: SOLVED PROBLEM OF SLEEP

WHEN doctors told Mr. David Delaney, British research scientist, that his wife, ill after a major operation, was too weak to be given drugs but would die unless she could sleep, he determined to find a sleeping draught that would save her life.

For forty-eight hours without stop he and his assistant worked in their laboratory.

"We mixed one formula after another, always with the same heartbreaking result. Then at last we came across one we thought would do," Mr. Delaney told the *Sunday Chronicle*.

Bath Cure For Diphtheria

A new method has been discovered for protecting children against diphtheria which may do away with the pain of injections.

A type of antitoxin is inhaled as a fine mist and it acts by being absorbed from the large surface exposed in the lungs.

Before the new method could be used, it had to be tested, and seven volunteers offered to try the method themselves.

Two of them, doctors in charge of the diphtheria immunisation clinics in eight London boroughs, describe the results in the *Lancet*.

SECOND TEST MADE

The volunteers stayed for 50 minutes in a small sealed room bathed in a fine mist of the antitoxin, keeping a careful watch on each other for danger symptoms. All seemed well and the dose was repeated in a fortnight.

This time five became ill, with fainting, sickness and headache. In spite of these symptoms, which the doctors say were due to too big

SECRET OF SYNTHETIC SLEEP
The surgeon was dubious. He told me that the sedative would be given to my wife only on my own responsibility. I agreed.

"Mrs. Delaney was given the sedative. From behind a screen the surgeon, my assistant, and myself watched. For some 20 agonising minutes we waited. Then she seemed to go into a state of coma.

"For hours she slept like a child. The illness took a turn for the better. Her life was saved."

"I determined to go on with the preparation," Mr. Delaney continued, "and have now spent something like eight years in perfecting it."

Mr. Delaney claims that, in his sleeping draught he has the secret of synthetic sleep—a preparation that is not a drug and cannot be fatal in whatever quantity it is taken. It ensures a natural eight hours' sleep.

Experts have tested it.

a dose, the experiment was successful. Tests showed that the amount of diphtheria antitoxin in the blood had much increased—in one case, by over a thousand times.

The doctors now want to repeat the experiments with smaller and weaker amounts.

dark and without paying any extra. You did not scream for help for the assistant to come and take another 6d?—No.

I gather from you that his conduct during this courtship, as you term it, was propriety itself?—Oh yes, quite.

Mr. Justice Wrottesley: Was it what is sometimes called platonic?—No, I should not say so.

Miss Willoughby said that when they went to hotels they sometimes not only occupied different bedrooms, but were on different floors.

"OLD MAN OF 60"

Saying that she had never thought of another engagement, she added, "I have had quite sufficient trouble over this man."

Mr. Paley Scott: That may be a good reason for not choosing an old gentleman of sixty. Mr. Nicholls told me he was fifty. I did not know he was 60.

Mr. Nicholls had been the proprietor of a Redcar weekly paper, and when the engagement was announced she told the reporters there was nothing to say.

Mr. Paley Scott: Isn't it news in Redcar—headline, "Councillor So and So engaged to a girl young enough to be his daughter"? Isn't that news—Almost.

Mr. Justice Wrottesley: Front page, I should think. She said that the reporters went away.

Mr. Paley Scott: They must be a tame lot in Redcar.

"SLEEP ON IT"

Mrs. Elizabeth Willoughby, Miss Willoughby's mother, said that Mr. Nicholls went to her house and asked if he could marry her daughter.

"He kissed my daughter, who asked 'What shall I do, mother?' I replied, 'I should sleep on it.'"

When asked if Mr. Nicholls was a friend of the family, Mrs. Willoughby replied "I don't know about that. When he was in the house and the electric light went out he did not put a shilling in. There is not much of a friend of the family about that."

Mrs. Ada Dron, of Redcar, stated that she had seen Mr. Nicholls and Miss Willoughby sitting together on a settee in "young love's way." She had seen Mr. Nicholls take Miss Willoughby into his arms and kiss her, and on several occasions Miss Willoughby said, "Here is my hero."

After Mr. Nicholls had been returned to Redcar Council, he remarked to her (Mrs. Dron) that the president alderman had not shaken hands with him, but that he did not mind when he was taking Miss Willoughby home.

Mr. Paley Scott: Would not anybody rather take Miss Willoughby home than shake hands with the president alderman? Is kissing confined to engaged couples?—Yes.

Mr. Justice Wrottesley: What is your view of the kissing?—She is not that kind of a girl. She will not let any man kiss her.

The hearing was adjourned.

BAR OF GOLD UNEARTHED

Melbourne. Vivian Rose, 16, unearthed a bar of gold valued at \$1,000 while digging in her garden at Ballarat East, near here. It is believed the bar was stolen by a stage-coach robber or bushranger and buried there 50 years ago.

QUICK CONVALESCENCE AFTER FEVERS

Doctors will tell you that once your temperature falls it's all-important to rebuild your wasted nerve and muscle tissues.

After the fever has gone, when the stomach is too weak to digest ordinary foods, a nourishing and appetising food drink is most essential and beneficial.

In Horlicks doctors have found a liquid food that not only can be easily digested, but also stimulates your faded appetite and gives your exhausted body all the nourishment it needs. Horlicks helps you to put on weight, re-establish your strength and regain your full vitality. Get Horlicks to-day.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, Kayamall Building, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

Styled FOR SPRING

Beautiful Spring and Summer Fabrics of unusually different design and artistic appeal.

Hundreds of exclusive patterns from which to choose your Easter Ensemble.

Treetop Cepea Fabric

Sixline fast colour with original designs on light and dark grounds.

36" wide

\$1.25, \$1.50 & \$1.75 yd.

Dotted Swiss Material

On dark grounds. This fabric will make the sweetest dresses imaginable!

36" wide, \$2.50 yd.

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Very new and very exclusive for evening wear. Most handsome floral designs.

36" wide \$3.75 yd.

Flair Fashion Fabrics

An entirely new range with patterns to flatter all figures.

\$1.75 & \$1.95 yd.

Since patterns and colourings are limited an early visit is advisable.

Ladies' Dept.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

STATE EXPRESS

555

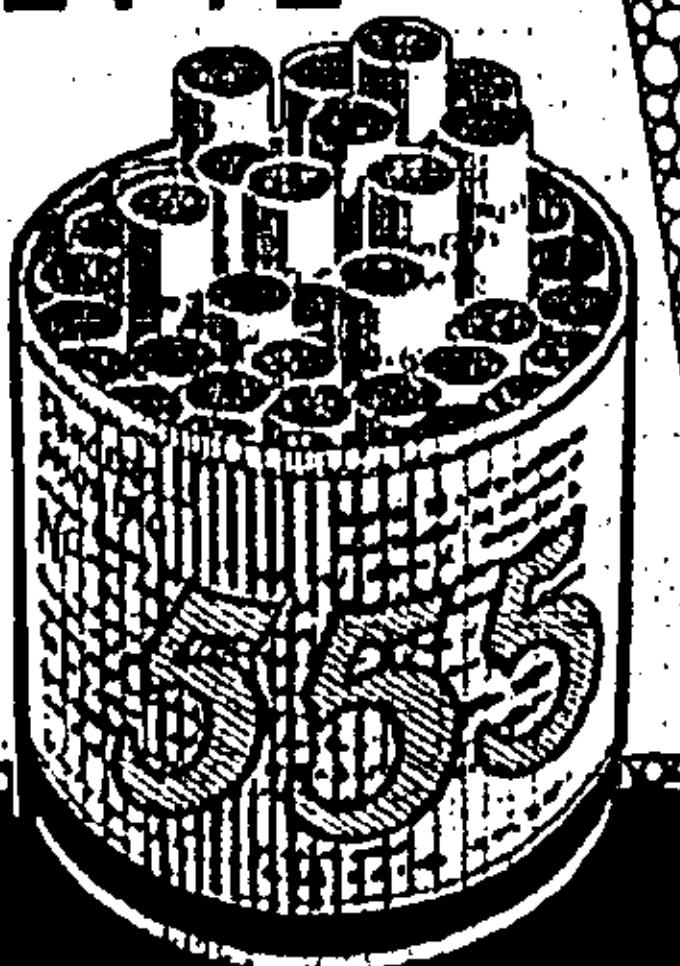
THE WORLD'S PREMIER HIGH-CLASS CIGARETTE

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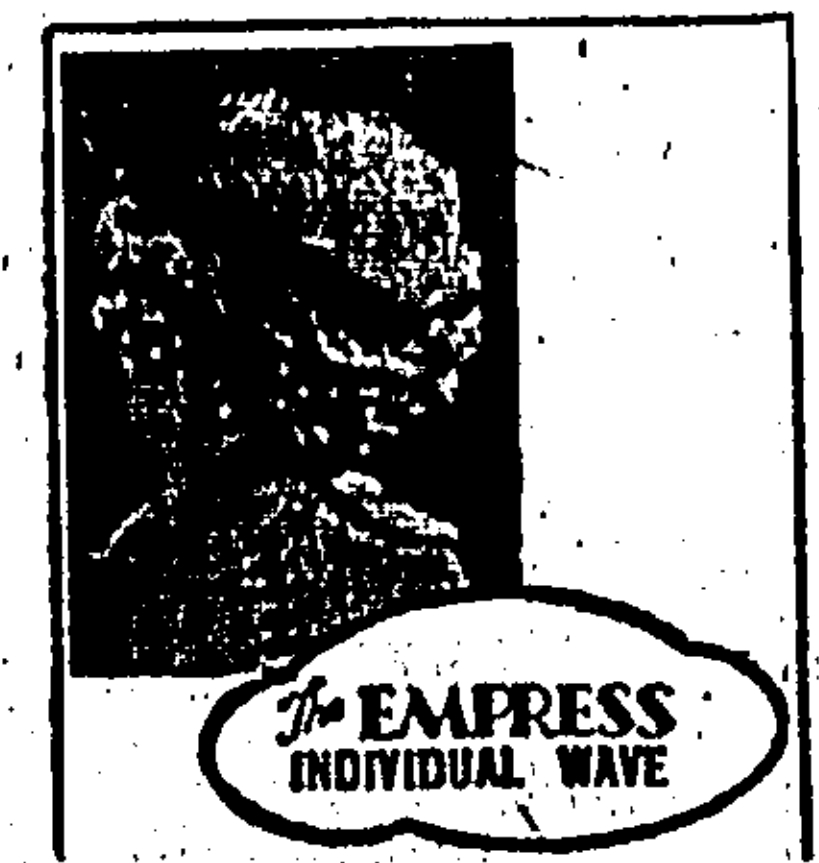
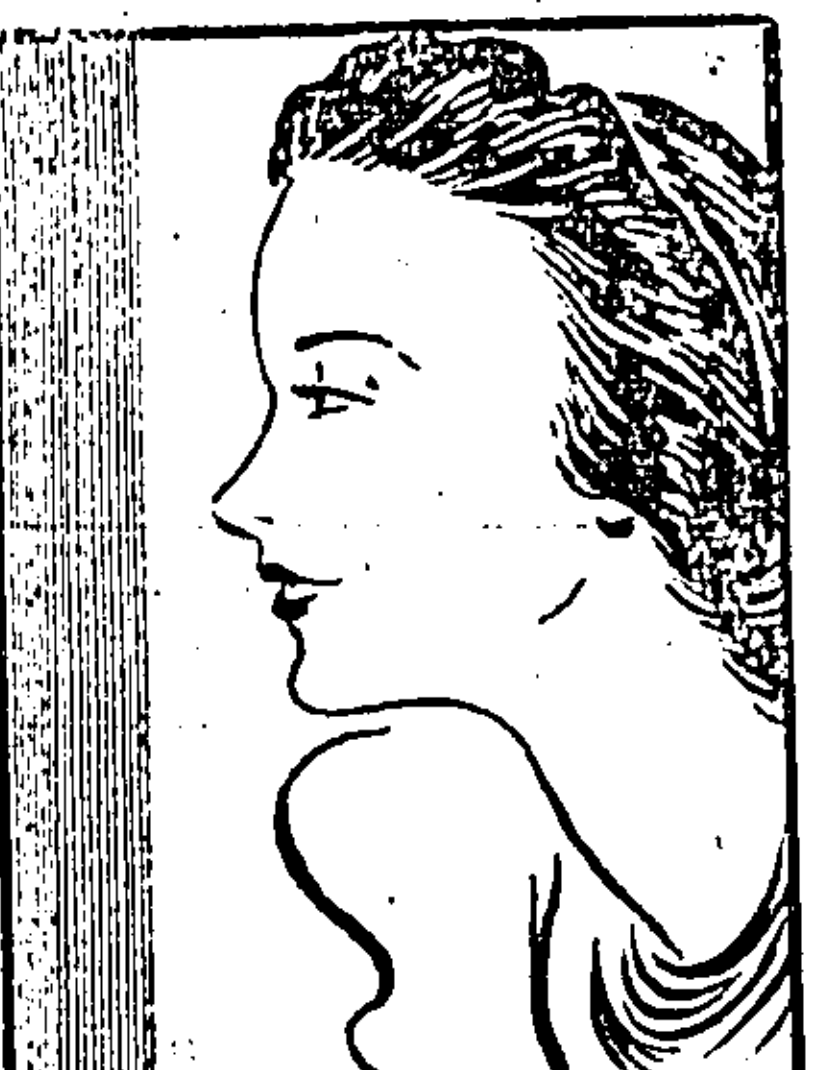
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HOTELS

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In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking



For a limited time, we are offering free of charge, Marvellous Make-up, matched according to the colour of your eyes.

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Marie's BEAUTY SHOPPE

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ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

AGENT WANTED.

DISTRICT Manager to handle circulation for leading American magazine publishers. Transportation, Office, Advertising furnished. Qualifications: Write M. A. Steele, 5 Columbus Circle, New York City.

PREMISES WANTED.

RESPONSIBLE tenants, no children, require unfurnished house, modern conveniences, garden, garage, long lease, reasonable rental, island, mainland, New Territories. Apply Box No. 452, "Hongkong Telegraph."

LOST.

LOST—Probably between Salisbury Road Car Park and Ferry Wharf; lady's gold Rolex wrist watch, initialled S.M.M., finder rewarded. Write Box No. 451, "Hongkong Telegraph."

APARTMENTS TO LET.

TO LET—Room with bath and verandah, suitable for married couple, near Ferry. Board optional. Telephone 56680.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"JEAN LABORDE"
No. 10 A/32.
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 30th March, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 9th April, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyors Godard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 6th April, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.
Hongkong, 30th March, 1938.

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, April 1.

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
May	8.63/65	8.67/67
July	8.70/72	8.63/64
October	8.74/74	8.71/71
December	8.75/75	8.72/72
Jan. (1939)	8.79/78	8.74N
Mar. (1939)	8.82/82	8.78/78
Spot		8.63

The First Notice Day for May Cotton is April 26.

New York Rubber

	May	July
May	10.72/72	10.97N
July	10.95/94	11.09/09
September	11.10/18	11.20/23

Repulse Bay Hotel

Announcing—

TIFFIN CONCERT PROGRAMME

Played by Classical Sextette—Leader Geo. Pio—Ulaki

SUNDAY
3rd
APRIL
1.00 p.m.
to
2.30 p.m.

1. Marche OuvertureFlotow.
2. Schellen und Melken. WaitsFetran.
3. Goddess of Fire. SuiteValentinoff.
4. Pallase. SelectionLeoncavallo.
5. Prelude Bachmanianoff.
6. Un Fen d'AmourGileau.
7. Fata-SpidoFetran.

WEEKLY DINNER DANCES EVERY WEDNESDAY
9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.

Excellent Entertainment in Charming Surroundings!

For Reservations please phone 27775

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG ENGINEERING &
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY,
LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Sixteenth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of the Hong Kong Engineering & Construction Co., Ltd., will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Mercantile Bank Building, Queen's Road (Central), Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 13th April, 1938, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors and a Statement of Accounts for the year ended on the 31st December, 1937, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 6th April to the 13th April, 1938, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board,

A. ALVES,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1938.

HONG KONG ENGINEERING &
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY,
LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above named Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Mercantile Bank Building, Queen's Road (Central), Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 13th April, 1938, at 12.15 p.m., when the subjoined Resolution will be proposed as an Ordinary Resolution:

"That the Capital of the Company be increased to Five Million Dollars by the creation of Two Million New Shares of the nominal value of \$2 each and that such New Shares be issued at such time or times and on such terms and conditions as the Directors shall in their absolute discretion see fit."

By order of the Board,

A. ALVES,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1938.

NOTICE

Please note that as from 1st April, 1938, Jimmy's Kitchen, Kowloon Branch, will be under the personal supervision of A. Landau, better known as JIMMY. Wine will be served with meals.

	December	11.37/34	11.44/45
January			11.54/55

Sales for the day:—4,310 tons.

Chicago Wheat

	May	85 1/2/86	85 1/2/85 1/2
July		81 1/2/82	81 1/2/81 1/2
Sept.			82 1/2/82 1/2

Chicago Corn

May	60 3/4 / 60 3/4	61 1/2 / 61 1/2
July	62 / 62 1/4	62 1/4 / 62 1/4
Sept.	————	62 3/4 / 62 3/4

Winnipeg Wheat

	May	121½/121¼	121⅜/121¼
09	July	109½/110	110 /110
3	Oct.	————	39¼/39⅞

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Celebration of Holy
Communion To-morrow
A GARDEN FETE

The following are the forthcoming services at the Methodist Church, Wanchai:

Sunday Services, April 3. Preacher: Rev. J. E. Sandbach.

Morning Parade Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church.—Hymns 72, 62, 46, 524, 416.

The celebration of Holy Communion will take place after the Morning service.

Evening Service at 7 p.m. at the English Methodist Church.—Hymns 678, 29, 108, 942.

Notices for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service, a Social Hour will be held at 8.15. Refreshments are provided at minimum charges; all servicemen and civilians are warmly welcomed.

2. The Badminton Club meets on Monday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Further particulars from the Secretary of the "S. & S. Home."

3. There will be a meeting of prayer on Tuesday, April 5, at 8 p.m. in the Chaplain's Room of the "S. & S. Home."

4. There will be a meeting of the L.C.A. on Wednesday, April 6, at 10.30 a.m. at the residence of Mrs. A. Thomson, Bowen Road.

5. Preliminary Notice.

A Garden Fete is to be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomson, Bowen Road, on Saturday, April 23, 1938, at 2.30 p.m. Admission: One Dollar including Tea.

UNION CHURCH

Rev. Frank Short To
Preach To-morrow

LADIES' COMMITTEE MEET

The following are the forthcoming service at the Union Church:

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Preacher at both services: Rev. Frank Short.

The Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Committee in the Church Hall at 10 a.m. on Monday, April 4.

The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m. The speaker is Rev. J. L. Wilson, dean of St. John's Cathedral.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Hongkong

SUBJECT: UNREALITY

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science churches, to-morrow April 3rd, will be "The World. The Golden Text will be: 'The world is but a dream, and the just thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever' (1 John 2:17). Among others the following Citations will be read from the Bible: 'And Call no Man your father upon the earth: for one is your Father which is in heaven. Neither he ye called masters: for one is your Master, even Christ. But he that is greatest among you shall be your servant. And whosoever shall exalt himself shall be abased; and he that shall humble himself, shall be exalted' (Mat. 23:9-12).

The following Citations will also be read from the Christian Science Textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man's true consciousness is in the mental, not in any bodily or personal likeness to Spirit. Indeed, the body presents no proper likeness of divinity, though mortal sense would fain have us to believe. Man's spiritual individuality is never wrong. It is the likeness of man's Maker. It is only by acknowledging the supremacy of Spirit, which annuls the claims of matter, that mortals can lay off mortality and find the indissoluble spiritual link which establishes man forever in the divine likeness, inseparable from his creator. (Pages 302, 401).

Announcement

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to Tram Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. The Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 4 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central, and is open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

INSURGENTS FIGHT
THROUGH
LERIDA LINES

(Continued from Page 1.)

about 3,000 casualties among the International Brigade.

Reports from most sectors indicate that part of the Loyalists are retreating from fear of capture, while others are surrendering.

In regions north and north-east of Huesca to the Pyrenean border, the insurgents are cutting the exits, employing abandoned material left by an obliging enemy.—United Press.

Pouring Over Frontier

Perpignan, Apr. 1.

It is reported that 500 Spanish refugees, mostly civilians, have reached St. Girones.

An additional 1,500 persons are expected.

Meanwhile, two platoons of Mobile Guards have been dispatched to Gavarnie Pass, mountain frontier post, to await the arrival of the retreating Spanish 43rd Division. These troops will be disbanded and interned.—United Press.

Clamouring To Return
To Battle

Paris, Apr. 1.

While members of the Cabinet were meeting in a Ministerial conference to consider measures for sparing the thousands of Spanish refugees, the authorities on the front were clamouring to be returned for the prosecution of the war, due to the fact that they had had many days of sleep after a week of fighting and flight.

General Juan Jallot led his men to the authorities asking for repatriation, and Ministers accepted the request which is now under consideration.

Meanwhile the Cabinet has received a request from Barcelona to return the troops home as soon as possible. The Loyalists have offered to pay for their transportation, and also for the food they have consumed.—United Press.

British Mission For
Exchange Of Prisoners

London, Apr. 1.

Field Marshal Sir Philip Chetwode has been chosen to head the British Mission which, it is hoped, will shortly supervise plans for the exchange of prisoners in the Spanish civil war.

A plan has already been submitted to both parties in Spain, and General Franco has replied in the affirmative. It is expected that the Loyalist Government will reply shortly.—Reuter Bulletin.

APPOINTMENTS
GAZETTED

The following appointments are notified in the Government Gazette: Mr. Frederick Pinnock to be Captain (Reserve of Officers), H.K.V.D.C. with effect from March 17.

Mr. Thomas Edward Jackson, to act as Government Marine Surveyor, during the absence on leave of Mr. William Osborne Lambert, with effect from April 2, 1938.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS
COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong Radio Station: Sphinx, Kwansang, Empress Of Japan, Bangkok Maru, Empress Of Asia, Cremer, President Pierce, Tilava, Helen Moller, Behar, Esikbank, Hongkong and Coulmore.

Swan, Collinson & Fitch

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Needed Urgently

MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S

CLOTHING

Hongkong Benevolent Society

MONDAY - THURSDAY

10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

11 Ice House Street.

CHINESE FIGHT
TOWARDS
SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page 1.)

metres north of Tenghsien, yesterday morning.

Chinese troops on the south bank of the Grand Canal crossed the canal on the night of March 31 to assist in the second general counter-offensive of the Japanese troops along the Lincheng-Tsaochwang-Talerchwang branch railway. The Japanese troops around Hanchung were attacked.—Central News.

Chinese Launch Second
Offensive

Hsichow, Apr. 2.

With mechanised units and planes actively participating the Chinese forces on the north Tientsin-Pukow Railway front launched a second general counter-offensive against the enemy on the night of March 31.

Taking advantage of the favourable topography, the Chinese troops under Generals Tang En-po and Sun Lien-chung, who both distinguished themselves in the battle at Nankow at the Great Wall last year, are enveloping the Japanese troops operating along the Lincheng-Tsaochwang - Talerchwang branch railway.

At Talerchwang, the chief point of contention, fighting is severe. The remnant of Japanese troops there is fighting desperately.

Heavy Casualties

It is estimated that of the one and half divisions of Japanese troops destroyed along the Lincheng-Tsaochwang - Talerchwang branch railway only about 10,000 are left. Indicating the heavy casualties sustained, some 4,000 corpses of fallen Japanese officers and soldiers have been taken to Yihsein to be cremated in the last few days.

It is said that Japanese tank units operating on this front have been disorganised as large numbers were destroyed by the Chinese during recent engagements.

On the Linyi front in south-east Shantung the second general counter-offensive has made much headway. The main body of the Japanese troops has been driven back about 40 li north of Linyi.

Units of Japanese troops passing through Tulanchen and Pienchwang were ambushed by Chinese guerrilla forces, suffering considerable losses.—Central News.

VATICAN ATTACKS
AUSTRIAN BISHOPS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the coming plebiscite, was not issued on the instructions of the Vatican.

The official Vatican newspaper, the Osservatore Romano, says the declaration was made on the initiative of the bishops themselves, and the Holy See was not consulted by them before or after the declaration.

An official stated to-day that this did not mean the Holy See would disavow the bishops and added that the statement was made to show that the Austrian bishops had complete authority to take decisions of this sort on their own initiative.

One of the reasons why the statement was published in the Osservatore Romano, was that some German Catholics were disappointed that the Austrian bishops had taken such a step without consulting the German hierarchy.

The Vatican wished to make it clear that it was not responsible for the declaration.—Reuter Special.

STOCK MARKET
REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says: The past week has witnessed a recession in the activities of the market. In the early part of the week there was a good demand for Lands and Utilities but the demand having been met, prices have since eased. Sterling stocks show small differences and close slightly.

The Manila market displayed some indications of strength, these, however, soon died, and that market closes with lower quotations all round and is reported very dull.

Business done during the week:

Hongkong Bank \$1,525

Union Insurance \$300, \$340, \$330, \$330

Steamboats \$10, \$17

Wharves \$13, \$13 1/2, \$13 1/2, \$21.50

Stocks (Old) \$1.00, \$2.00, \$1.25, \$2.00

Stocks (New) \$1.50, \$1.60

Stocks (New) \$3.20 cum call

Lands \$250, \$7

Hotels \$650, \$7

Tramways \$15 1/2, \$15.00, \$15.00, \$15.50

Yamat Perries \$27 1/2

China Lights (Old) \$12, \$12.10, \$12.10

Electric \$204, \$204, \$204, \$204, \$204

Telephones (Old) \$27, \$27 1/2

Telephones (New) \$10 1/2

Cements \$17.00, \$17 1/2, \$17.00, \$17 1/2

Betty \$25, \$25 1/2, \$24.00, \$17 1/2

Watsons \$2.70, \$2.70, \$2.50

Wm. Fowler \$10

Walter Harpers \$10

Ewo Cottons \$12.50

Ruffs \$7.50

Closes 3.15 p.m. (Closing Quotations)

Buyers

Providence \$3 1/2

Electric \$3 1/2

Ch. Light \$1.50

Sellers

Ch. Light \$12.10

Providence \$3.50

Electric \$3

FOREIGN MINISTERS'
MEETING CANCELLED

Angora, Apr. 1.
Because of the delicate European situation, the meeting between the Foreign Ministers of Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Afghanistan, arranged for late in April at Kabul, has been cancelled.—Reuter Bulletin.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILES

From	Per	Due
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 23rd March		
Japan	Imperial Airways Plane	April 2.
Straits	Africa Maru	April 2.
Pakhoi	Behar	April 2.
	Liangchow	April 2.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 25th March		
Japan and Shanghai	Pan-American Airways Plane	April 2.
Haiiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Sphinx	April 2.
Saloon	Szechuen	April 2.
	Houtman	April 3.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 26th March		
Shanghai and Swatow	Imperial Airways Plane	April 3.
Australia and Manila	Kingyunn	April 3.
Shanghai, Foochow and Swatow	Nellore	April 3.
Szechow and Shanghai	Soochow	April 3.
Straits	Senens	April 4.
	Calchins	April 4.
	Protesilaus	April 4.
Tientsin	Yunnan	April 4.

Chinese Use British Flag, Japan Claims

Must Take Action For Protection

Shanghai, April 2. A strong protest against the illegal use by Chinese troops of British flags on the Peking-Hankow railway and on the southern Shansi sectors has been lodged with the British authorities in Peking by headquarters of the Japanese expeditionary force in North China, according to a Domet report from Peking.

The most flagrant instance of such misuse of British flags occurred at Lifeng, near Tientsin, a coal-mining centre in North Honan, where Chinese troops on March 27 allegedly hoisted the Union Jack over a factory they had occupied, "and under cover of it, fired on Japanese troops."

The Japanese note says that out of respect for the British flag the Japanese did not return the Chinese fire.

Foisting out the frequency of such cases, the Japanese protest asks the British authorities to prohibit the use of British flags by the Chinese Provincial Governments' troops, and also the use of buildings wherever the Union Jack flies. Furthermore the Japanese note warns that if such actions are repeated by Chinese troops, the Japanese military authorities will be forced to take a "firm attitude" towards the matter.

NEW STAMPS ON SALE NEXT WEEK

Postage stamps of the new issue H. M. King George VI in the denominations 2 cents and 25 cents will be on sale in all Post Offices as from April 5, 1938, according to an announcement from Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, Postmaster-General.

In order to assist dealers and others who require considerable quantities of these stamps for "first day" or "cover" supplies in complete sheets of 120 stamps only will be available at the Chief Accountant's Office, 1st Floor, Post Office Building, from 5 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. on Monday, April 4. The stamps will not be valid for postage until April 5.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Apr. 1. S. C. & F. New Jones summary of yesterday's markets:

There has been a technical recovery as the result of the relaxation of selling pressure, rather than any new buying. Sentiment was somewhat influenced by the better markets abroad and traders gave closer attention to the favourable domestic situation. Car-loadings showed a contra-seasonal rise. Auto output has gained. Youngstown steel operations are scheduled at 33% of capacity. There are indications that oil-bitten revenues are well held. Unfavourable factors include the spreading of salary cuts in the retail business and continuing belief that high-priced issues had not been fully discounted.

S. C. & F. New York Correspondent cables:

Stocks: The market to-day staged a technical rally, which appears unlikely to go beyond 110 in the Dow Jones Average. Bank clearings for the week were off by 21.8%.

Cotton: The scarcity of, floating contracts and the poor trade outlook is tending towards a narrow listless market. Further mill curtailment is rumoured. Forwarding to mills for the week totalled 240,000 bales.

Wheat: The market is quiet and firm on better cables from abroad and on low temperatures in the West, but no damage is reported and large crop ideas still prevail.

Corn: The present lull in exports is considered to be temporary.

Rubber: Prices were steady at the advance. The under-tone is good and a better feeling is reported from Amsterdam and the Far East. Consumers were cautious buyers of mail lots. The labour threat in the automobile industry is reported to have been settled.

Sugar: The market is quiet and steady.

Dow Jones Averages Mar. 31 Close Low High

30 Industrials	98.95	103.02
20 Rails	19.00	19.81
20 Utilities	15.14	15.36
40 Bonds	83.39	83.46
11 Commodity Index	49.60	50.09

LOYD GEORGE'S FORMER SECRETARY DIES

London, Apr. 1. The death is announced of Sir John Thomas Davis, former private secretary to Mr. David Lloyd George, M.P., and a director of the Suez Canal Company since 1922.—Reuter Bulletin.

Staff Presents Memento To Head Of Firm

Mackintosh's Marks Silver Jubilee

After the Twenty-fifth annual meeting of Messrs. Mackintosh's Limited, held at the registered office of the Company yesterday, Mr. J. C. Meyer, on behalf of the European and Chinese staffs, presented the Managing Director, Mr. F. A. Mackintosh, with a silver cigarette case as a memento of the firm having reached its Silver Jubilee.

Mr. Meyer referred to the happy relations which had always existed between Mr. Mackintosh and members of the staff, and wished him and Mrs. Mackintosh a pleasant holiday in England during their forthcoming leave.

The gift bore the following inscription: "Presented to Mr. F. A. Mackintosh, by the European and Chinese Staff of Mackintosh's Ltd. to commemorate the 25th Anniversary of the founding of the firm."

Stock Market Brighter

London, Apr. 1. The London Stock Exchange was appreciably brighter to-day following home reports that certain sections of the Anglo-Italian trade had already proved successful. Hence there was Continental and local bear-covering. Gift-edged holdings were firm owing to the publication of a Treasury surplus of £28,000,000. Industrial shares were quiet and steady.

Foreign exchanges were quite apart from a decline in the Belgas, owing to the cessation of the recent buying from Amsterdam. Wall Street was firm and then irregular on profit-taking.—Reuter Special.

NO CONNECTION

The Telegraph has been requested to point out that Mr. John Jackson, Chief Officer of the steamer *Albion*, who was assaulted by a seaman yesterday, is not connected with Capt. John Jackson, former Master of the steamer *Silkworth*.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

They Say About Dixie? (Caesar, Leroy, Marks)... Frances Langford with Victor Young and His Orchestra; Humorous—The Beebeater (Weston and Lee); With Her Head Tucked Underneath Her Arm (Weston and Lee)... Stanley Holloway with Wolsey Charles at the Piano; Vocal—Miracles Sometimes Happen (Noble and Murray); Cabin On The Hill-Top (From "Walden On Air")... Turner Layton; Vocal—Medley Of Songs From Shirley Temple Pictures... Mae Questel (The Betty Boop Girl) with Victor Young and His Orchestra.

8.50 London Relay—"London Log"
9.00 London Relay—The News.

9.25 London Relay—"The Boat Race" Oxford v. Cambridge.

A commentary by John Snagge broadcast from the launch *Magician* following the crews.

10.15 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) You took the words right out of my heart; (b) Mamma, that moon is here again; (c) Thanks for the memory; (d) Ain't Misbehavin'.

10.30 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

10.40 (a) Who are we to say; (b) Everday's a Holiday; (c) Serenade to the Stars; (d) Jubilee.

10.55 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

11.00 (a)—(d) Tangos and Waltzes.

11.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

11.20 (a) I wanna be in Winchell's Column; (b) Broadway's gone Hollywood; (c) Sweet Someone; (d) Be a good sport.

11.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

11.45 (a) Basin Street Blues; (b) Jam Sessions; (c) It's the Natural thing to do; (d) Goodnight Kisses.

12.00 Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

St. Matthew Passion Relay From Queen's Hall

ORGAN RECITAL

10.0-11.0 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

11.0-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15 Beethoven—Quartet In F Major, Op. 135.

Played by The Lencr String Quartet.

12.40 Schubert Songs.

Faith In Spring; Cradle Song; (a) Elsie Suddaby (Soprano); (b) Heidenroslein (Hedge Rose); (c) Ronald.

Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

Ungeduld (Impatience)... Alexander Kipnis (Bass).

12.50 Schubert—Deutsche Tanze. Op. Posth. Vom Oktober 1824.

Played by Berliner Philharmonisches Orchester conducted by Leo Blech.

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Mark Weber's Orchestra.

From Mozart's Treasure Store—Fantasie (Urbauch); A Night In Venice—Popourri (Strauss, arr. Weninger); Love's Dream After The Wall (Ezibuka); Artists' Life—Waltz (Strauss); Danube Waves—Waltz (Ivanovic).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Puccini—"La Tosca" Act 1.

Piero Pauli (Tenor), Giovanni Azzimonti (Bass), Antonio Gelli (Baritone), Carmen Mellis (Soprano), Apollo Granforte (Baritone), Nello Palai (Tenor) with the Orchestra of La Scala, Milan, cond. by Carlo Sabajno.

11.30 T.

2.30 Close Down.

6.0-7.0 Chinese Programme.

7.0 Songs by Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano).

Die Forelle, Op. 32 (Schubert); (a) Lachen Und Weinen, Op. 69, No. 4 (Ruckert—Schubert); (b) Meine Liebe Ist Grün, Op. 63, No. 5 (Schumann—Brahms); When I Have Sung My Songs (Charles).

7.10 Rachmaninoff—Rhapsody On A Theme Of Paganini For Piano And Orchestra, Op. 43.

Played by Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

7.37 Benjamin Glil (Tenor) And Fritz Kreisler (Violin).

Ombra Mai Fu (Largo—"Xerxes"—Handel); Una Furtiva Lagrima ("L'Elisir d'Amore" (Act 2)—Donizetti); Benjamin Glil; Liebesleid (Kreisler); Liebesleid (Kreisler).

Dolce Incanto (Il Sogno—"Marenco"—Act 2—Massenet); Mi Par D'Udir Angora ("I Pescatori di Perle"—Act 1—Bizet); Benjamin Glil.

8.0 Time and Weather.

8.03 Relay of Lindsay A. Lafford at the St. John's Cathedral Organ.

And Eva Turner (Soprano).

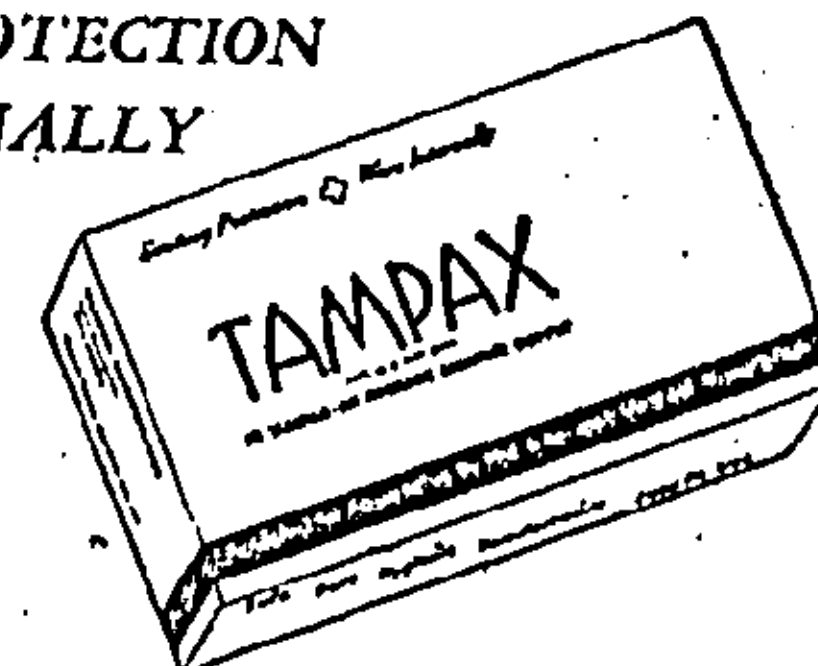
1. Choral Prelude on "Dundee" (Parry); 2. Visions (Rheinberger); Lindsay A. Lafford; 3. (a) Break, my heart—(2nd Psalm 137)—Handel; (b) Hide me from day's garish eye—(11 Penseroso 1740—Handel); (c) Eva Turner; 4. The "Old 104th" (Parry); Lindsay A. Lafford; 5. (a) How Beautiful are the feet—Messiah (Handel); (b) I know that my Redeemer liveth Messiah (Handel); (c) Eva Turner; 6. (a) Andante (Robin Milford); (b) "St. Columba" (Robin Milford); 7. Homage (Wood); Lindsay A. Lafford.

8.43 Cesar Franck—Symphonie Variations.

Played by Alfred Cortot (Piano) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

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You'll want at least one box of Tampax, probably more. An even greater innovation than the sanitary napkin, everybody who has used Tampax is enthusiastic. Worn internally, belts, pins, pads are eliminated. Numerous other advantages. Banishes odor. Month's supply in purse-size package.

ACCEPTED FOR ADVERTISING BY THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

9.0 Reuter and Rugby Press Weather and Announcements.

9.10 A Programme of Schumann's Music.

(a) Schöne Freunde; (b) In Der Fremde; (c) Gosternaher; Mein Rose... Rila Ginstor (Soprano); Sonata In D Minor, Op. 121... Hephzibah (Piano) And Yehudi Menuhin (Violin); Die Beiden Grenadiere, Op. 49, No. 1... Herbert Janssen (Baritone); Abendlied... Manuel Quiroga (Violin); Overture "Manfred," Op. 115... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

9.57 Orchestral Prologue.

Overture "Così Fan Tutte" (Mozart)... The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult; Fantasia And Fugue In C Minor (Bach arr. Elgar)... The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.

10.10 Studio—Sunday Evening Enlogue.

His Lordship Bishop Valtorta on "The Foundations of Religion." 1. Loyalty.

10.30 London Relay—St. Matthew Passion (J. S. Bach).

Audrey Mildmay (Soprano); Mary Jarred (Contralto); Eric Greene (Tenor); Jan Van Der Gucht (Tenor); Roy Henderson (Baritone); Bruce Boyce (Bass); The Bach Choir; The Jacques Orchestra; The Joyd Neel Orchestra—Conductor, Reginald Jacques from Queen's Hall, London. The form of the St. Matthew Passion is impressive by its very simplicity. The story is set before us in a series of dramatic episodes, almost pictorial in their directness. At salient points, the narrative is interrupted, and a meditation on the scene which has just been recounted is set before us, either in an aria or in a choral verse. The actual telling of the story is in the hands of a narrator—called the Evangelist—a tenor soloist, in a series of recitatives with orchestral and organ accompaniment. The utterances of our Lord Himself are meant to be accompanied by the strings alone.

11.40 Close Down.

BLIND MAN SAVES TWO IN TANK

Mildura, Victoria. Thomas Wilson, 24, who has been blind from birth, rescued two people from drowning here. He heard cries for help from his sister, Mrs. I. K. Magain, and her young son, who had fallen into an underground tank. He groped his way to the edge of the tank, knelt down and held out his hand in the direction of the cries.

KING'S SHOWING TO-DAY



IRENE'S A DREAM! CARY'S A SCREAM! IN THE MERRIEST ROMANCE EVER SEEN!

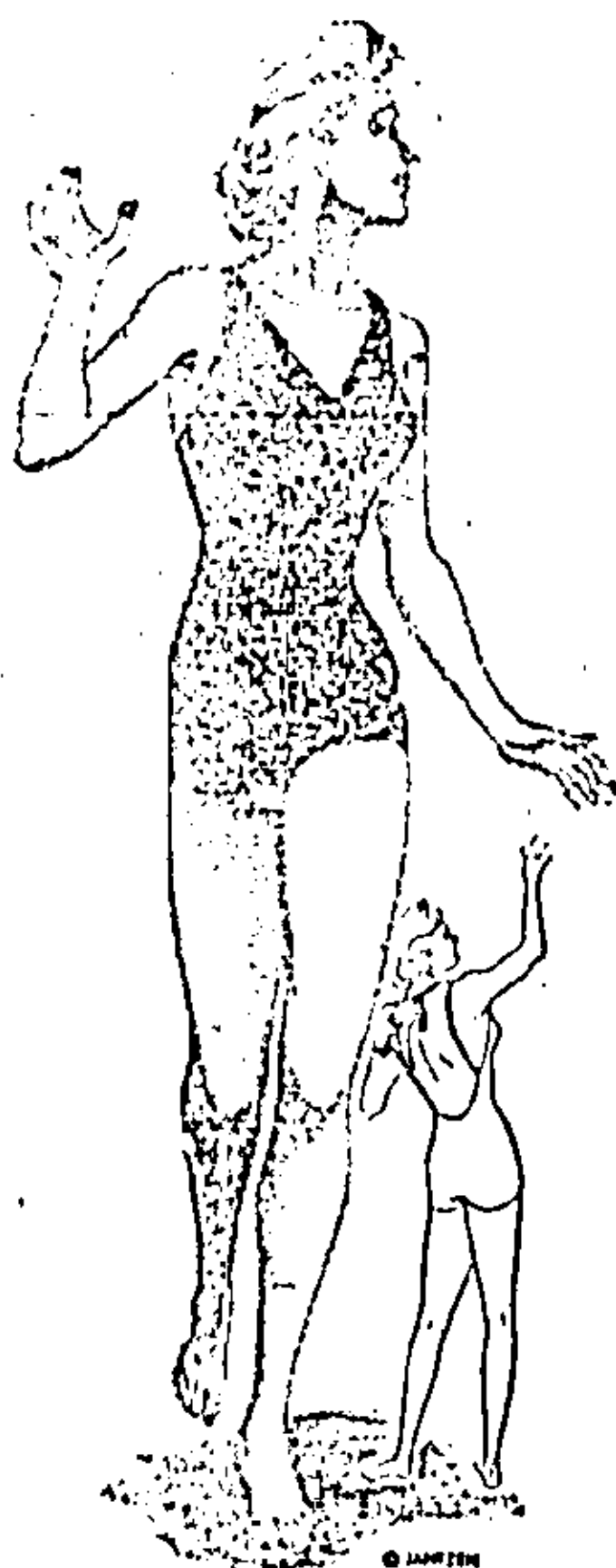


IRENE DUNNE
CARY GRANT
THE Awful Truth

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

RALPH BELLAMY
ALEXANDER D'ARCY
CECIL CUNNINGHAM
A LEO MACAREY PRODUCTION
Screen Play by Vine Davis
Associate Producer EVERETT RISKIN
Directed by LEO MACAREY

It's wilder than "Theodora"! It's madder than a "March hare"! It's gay, speedier, breezier, more laughable and lovable than any romance in many, many years!



1938

JANTZEN SWIM SUITS

Are Here!

Biggest swim news of the season are Jantzen's revolutionary "Lastex" Wisp-O-Weight fabrics. Incredibly light, luxuriously soft, they mould and hold the figure in the trim athletic lines of youth.

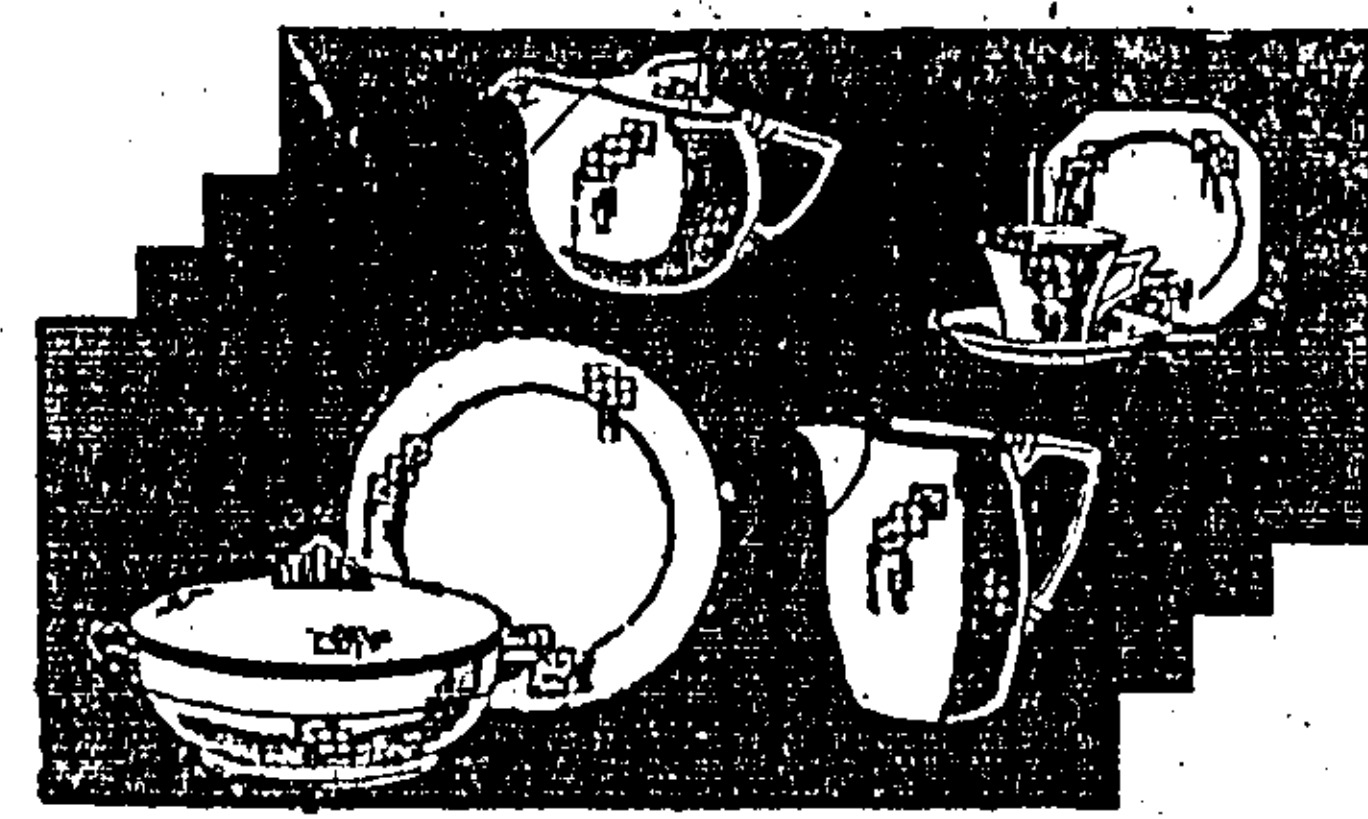
VARIOUS CLEVERLY DESIGNED SMART STYLES OF MEN'S TOPPERS AND TRUNKS AND LADIES' SUITS IN WISP-O-SILK and WISP-O-WOOL Girdle-fit fabrics.

It is not too early now to think of buying your new swim suits.

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THE LARGEST MODERN DEPARTMENT STORE IN HONGKONG



AN EXCELLENT RANGE OF TEA & DINNER SERVICES AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

Best quality English ivory glaze porcelain services in very smart modern designs and bright attractive colourings.

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22 PIECE TEA SETS (FOR 6 PERSONS)

Choice of red/yellow or green/yellow colourings

\$17.50 per set

ALSO IN PLAIN WITH GREEN EDGE

\$11.50 per set

32 PIECE DINNER SUITS (FOR 6 PERSONS)

Green and yellow colourings

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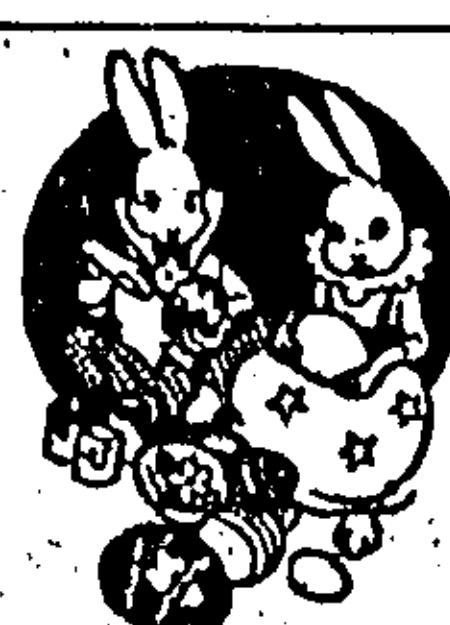
ALSO IN PLAIN WITH RED EDGE

\$30.00 per set

60 PIECE DINNER SETS (FOR 12 PERSONS)

Green and yellow colourings

\$80.00 per set



EASTER EGGS

Fresh stocks of gaily coloured candied eggs, chocolate bunnies and other festive holiday novelties are now on display. It is advisable to make an early selection, as unforeseen circumstances may cause specially heavy demands for them this year.

NEW SHIPMENT INTERWOVEN SILK SOCKS

The latest styles of this famous brand of gentlemen's socks are here. One of the new features is the elastic Nu-top which fits snugly to leg. Nu-top short socks, Nu-top plaid socks and other styles in checks and novelty stripings.

Sizes 9 1/2" to 11"

Prices from \$1.35 to \$1.85 pr.



NEW FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS OF THE WELL-KNOWN BRANDS

TOOTAL IDEAL TRUCOL TCARUS

An impressive colourful collection that is typical of the modern man and woman. ALSO IRISH LINEN AND SWISS COTTON EMBROID. HANDKERCHIEFS.

Inspection Welcome

Spring

WE HAVE RECEIVED A
SPECIAL SELECTION OF
**FLOWERED LINEN
EVENING DRESSES**
ALSO FLOWERED SILK
AND LINEN DRESSES
FOR DAY WEAR

SMART MODELS
AT MODERATE PRICES

MANY NEW NOVELTIES

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Count the **"TELEGRAPHS"** everywhere

'Worst Woman In World' Is Distressed With Reports

HER LIFE NOT A "GLAMOROUS, PURPLE AFFAIR"

"No, thanks," said Mrs. Louise Tunstall. "I don't smoke. Or drink." She added, with a rather bitter little smile: "As a purple woman I suppose I should."

Mrs. Tunstall, who gave evidence against her husband in a prosecution for theft at the Old Bailey last week, was described as a woman with a tremendous influence over men. She admitted that she had had three husbands, one bigamous marriage, and other lovers, and that she was now living with Mr. Harry Mayo.

In a moment of exasperation after two hours' cross-examination she said, "All right, I am the worst woman in the world. What does it matter? Do what you like. I don't care."

But afterwards, in the pale beige and off-white quietness of her beautiful flat she realised that she did overcome with distress at the crude portrait of her character presented to the public.

Here is the fuller story of the green-eyed, pretty-figured girl whose trouble has always been that too many men are in love with her.

"Why all this fuss because I have been three times married?" she said. "Lots of other women have three marriages without people being horrified."

"And I haven't been very lucky."

"My first marriage was when I was nineteen. I thought I was in love, of course. One always does at nineteen. On the fourth day after the wedding we had a flaming quarrel, and he told me that we were not really married because he had a wife already."

THAT 4-DAY

MARRIAGE

"I left the house. I could not go back to my uncle, with whom I had been living, because I had eloped to marry."

"So I told a friend, a Mr. Thomas, who had been asking me to marry him for a long time. 'Let's get married by special licence,' he said, 'then you can tell your uncle.'"

"We did. I did not live with him even for a day. It turned out that my husband had lied to annoy me in the heat of the quarrel."

"When I was prosecuted for bigamy the judge said that I was perfectly innocent and my husband apologised. I never went back to him. I divorced him. But of that four-day marriage my baby was born."

"She is thirteen years old now, and I have kept her out of my own earnings ever since."

"Her father was a rich man, but I refused to take any money for the child from him. So was my second husband, whom I divorced after three years, I would not take a penny from either of them after the divorces."

"My third husband, John Tunstall, was out of work for a long time. I helped him financially both before our marriage and since."

PROPOSED A MILLION TIMES

"Why did I marry him? How do these things happen?"

"I was sorry for him. He seemed to have absolutely no one but me to turn to. We drifted into marriage. Yes, it happened just like that. And as soon as we were married his attitude changed."

"After three years I could not bear to be in the same house with him any longer and I left."

"Mr. Mayo said to me, 'I have proposed to you a million times, Louise. Take this chance. Come and live with me and I will look after you until we can marry.'"

"He has been wonderfully good to me."

"Tunstall took away my daughter—who has nothing whatever to do with him—from the train when she was coming home from school for her Christmas holidays. I got her back

FAMED GENERAL RECOVERING



A relapse caused General John J. Pershing, 77, who was taken to a sanatorium, after he was stricken with rheumatism and heart trouble at Tucson. He is recovering.

by legal proceedings which cost me £36.

"Now I have made unhappiness by saying 'No' in court when they asked me if I intended to marry Mr. Mayo."

"I do intend to marry him when I am divorced. But I was not going to say so in public. Mr. Mayo, as a man of honour, would have felt bound to marry me after that, and how did I know but that all this business would sicken him, and he might want to change his mind? I had to leave him free. Actually he was terribly upset that I didn't say 'Yes.'"

ALWAYS EARNED LIVING

"So you see my life has not been the glamorous, purple affair it looked in the court reports. Until this case started I have always earned my own living, and one thing I do know is that I always can."

"I have the gold medal of the Royal Academy of Music. I can teach the piano. I write short stories. And there is always such work as that I had at the Cafe de Paris, which is easy."

WEEK BY WEEK SHE REDUCED

Rheumatism Went Too— Thanks to Kruschen

Fat and rheumatism are twin troubles. As they arise from the same source, it is only natural that they should yield to the same treatment. In the following letter, a woman tells how Kruschen Salts took off 42 lbs. of fat and brought her relief from muscular rheumatism.

"Eighteen months ago I weighed 12 stone 4 lbs. I also had rheumatism very badly in the muscles of my arms and got palpitation after exercise. I saw Kruschen Salts advertised, and thought I would try them. To-day I weighed 9 stone 4 lbs., my rheumatism has gone, and I have no palpitation after exercise. No dieting—just a teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning. I could go on praising Kruschen for ever."—(Mrs.) V. R.

Overweight and rheumatism poisoning almost invariably arise from the same source—a system loaded with unexpelled waste, like a furnace choked with ashes and soot. The six salts in Kruschen assist the internal organs to throw off each day the wastage and poisons that cumber the system. Then, little by little, that ugly fat goes—slowly, yes, but surely.

USED-CAR SALES

Morris Major Coupe, 1932 ..\$850.00
Morris Cowly, 1929, 2 seater, 11.9 h.p.\$250.00
Morris Minor, 2 seater, 8 h.p. 1932 ..\$350.00
Morris Minor, saloon, 8 h.p. ..\$300.00
Fiat, 2 seater, 9 h.p., 30 miles per gallon\$185.00
Austin, 7 seater\$225.00

All Nett Prices

Demonstrations Arranged— Dial 31034

LET US SELL YOUR CAR
Successful sale we charge you 5%

NO SALE — NO CHARGE

LAM'S GARAGE

149 Gloucester Rd.

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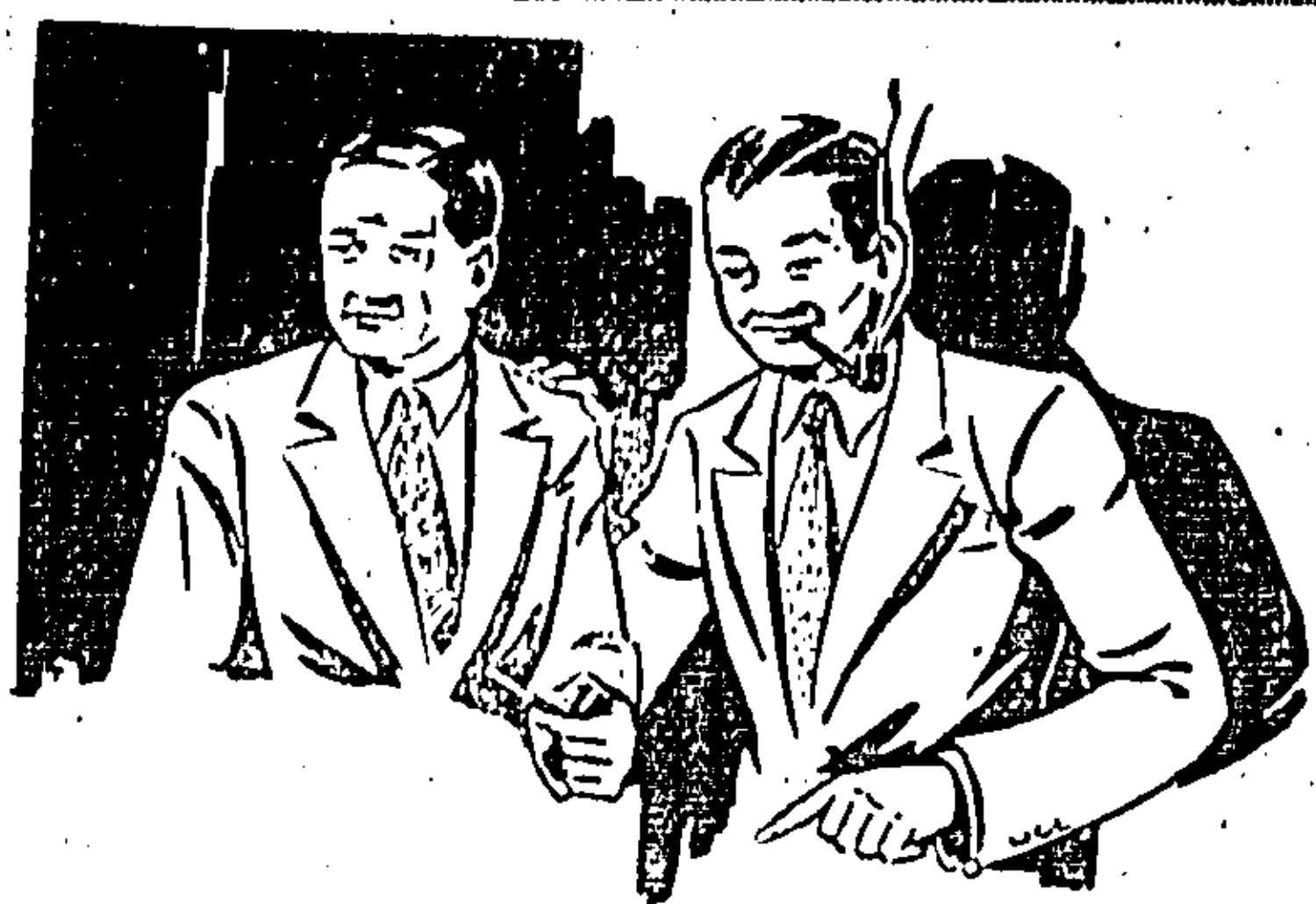
SCOTLAND

HAS ARRIVED
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L. RONDON & CO., LTD.

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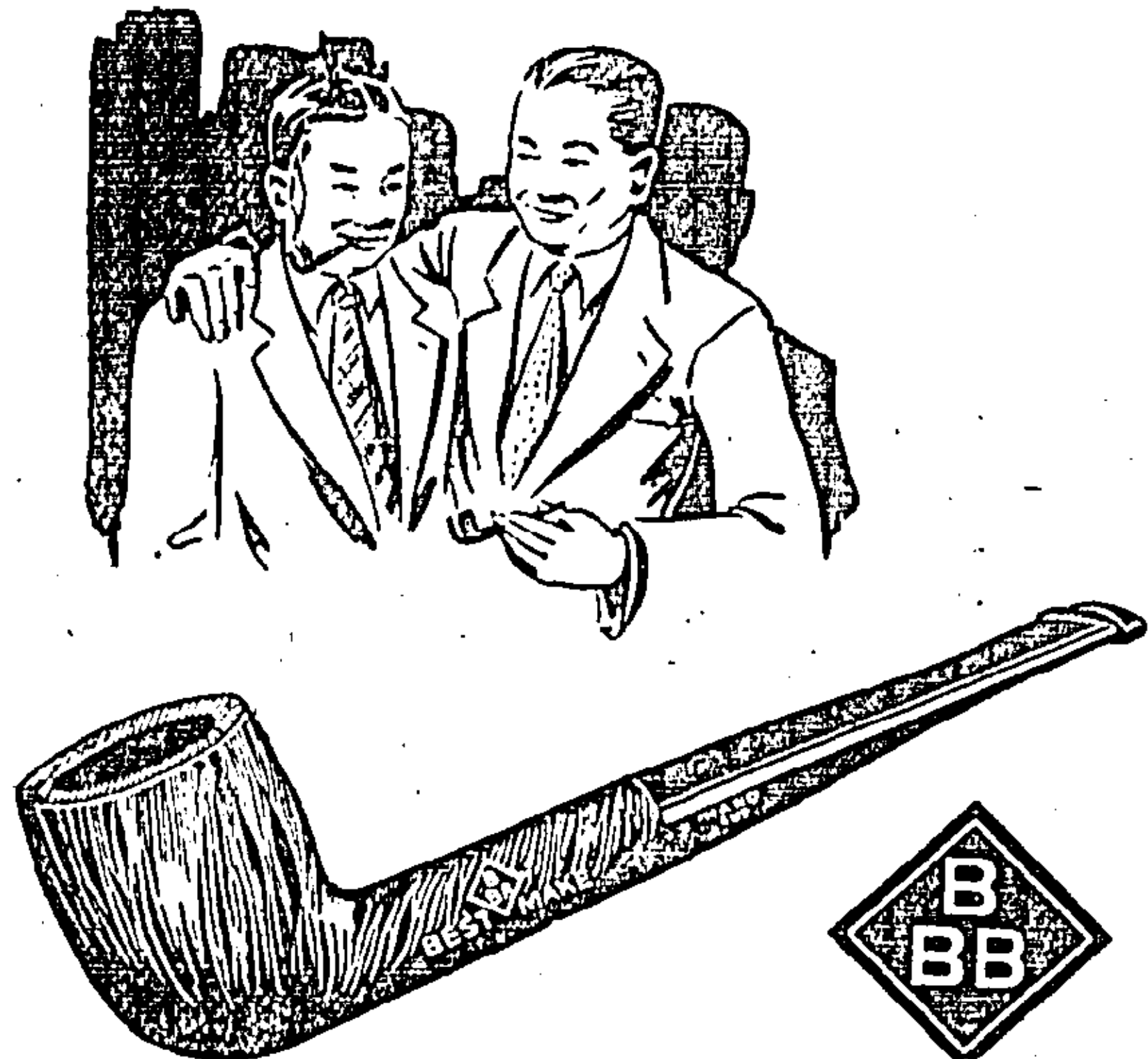


Probably you too have made experiments in pipe-smoking and given it up in disgust. Your tongue has been burnt; your eyes have smarted and maybe you have felt a little sick. More than likely all your troubles were due to smoking a cheap, unmaturing pipe.

What a difference—what pleasure will be yours if you try a BBB pipe.

BBB pipes are only made from the oldest and best Briar roots, which are now becoming scarce, owing to heavy demand. That is why the seasoned pipe smoker will have no other pipe than a BBB.

Perfectly made by skilled workmen in England, the name BBB is a guarantee of the highest standard of quality to pipe smokers. A BBB pipe is guaranteed with fair usage not to crack or burn, will always give a cool sweet smoke and be a life-long and trusty friend to you.



ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-MORROW

THE BEST OF THE JANE WITHERS PICTURES!

JANE WITHERS
in
'WILD and WOOLLY'
with the grandest cast of pondemonium-mokers Jane has ever rounded up!

Walter BRENNAN
(Academy Award winner and the director, based in "Boys in the East")

and
PAULINE MOORE • DOUGLAS POWLEY
CARL "ALFA" SWITZER
JACK ISBELL • BERTON CHURCHILL
ROBERT WILCOX • DOUGLAS SCOTT

Directed by Alfred Hitchcock
Presented by John S. Davis

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

Geneva Opium Bureau Says Japan Drug Enemy

ASKS U.S. TO AID LEAGUE

BY REYNOLDS PACKARD
United Press Staff Correspondent
Geneva.

ALFRED E. BLANCO, director of the Anti-Opium Information Bureau, of Geneva, issued an appeal here to-day to the United States to save China from being "drugged by Japanese poppies."

Charging that Japan is using opium to weaken China's resistance against military conquest, Mr. Blanco in a press statement declared that he hoped American representatives would take up China's cause at the forthcoming session of the League's Opium Advisory Committee. He said United States narcotic experts were expected to attend this meeting to be held here next May.

"The Chinese delegation is prepared to make startling revelations regarding this undeclared chemical warfare before the Opium Advisory Committee," Mr. Blanco stated. "But it would be more effective if these revelations would be made by Stuart J. Fuller, of the Far Eastern Division of the State Department, who made such a terrific indictment against Japan when he addressed the Committee last year."

NARCOTIC TRADE GOES WITH ARMY

"The American opium experts know as well as the Chinese that where Japan goes with her armies, so goes the narcotic trade. If the Chinese are left to plead for help, then the cry will be that they are biased and merely putting out propaganda against Japan. That is why I am appealing to the United States to take up the cudgel for China. It is obvious that what the United States says in this matter will bear more weight with the Advisory Committee."

"This flooding China with narcotics by the Japanese invariably goes through two stages. First, the part to be taken over by military conquest is saturated with opium so that resistance is worn down. Then after military occupation, the narcotic trade is carried on to fill the war chests with money."

Mr. Blanco said that the 23rd session of the League's Opium Advisory Committee will prepare the way for the holding of an international conference for limiting the cultivation of the poppy to strictly medical needs. The object, he explained, is to eliminate any surplus supplies of poppies which are now being consumed in opium dens.

"The United States should be interested in this Committee as well as China," Blanco continued, "because of the illicit narcotic trade in the United States where to-day there are some 200,000 addicts. And what is worse, there is a move under way in the Far East to increase the illicit consumption of opium in America."

Recalling that he had warned the world about the narcotic situation back in 1918, he said, "Japan started using narcotics as a weapon for the first time in 1910. By the end of the World War this state of affairs had increased to such an extent that I issued a warning to all countries and pointed out that China was being sent drugs as a preliminary barter to pave the way for Japanese aggression. Subsequent events have proved the truth of my warning."

United Press.

FORMER PREMIER'S DAUGHTER AND HER ARTIST FIANCEE



MISS ISABEL MACDONALD and her fiancé, Mr. Norman Ridgley, photographed at the home of her brother-in-law in Leeds.

OXFORD INDIAN ATTACKS BRITISH SEX-CHEAP GIRLS

First Indian to be elected to the coveted post of president of the Oxford Union, Mr. D. F. Karaka this week launches an attack on the "loose sex standards" of some Englishwomen.

PRINCE AS MECHANIC

Every day for two hours Crown Prince Michael of Rumania becomes workman NR.158 in a Bucharest automobile factory.

He enters the same gate as his fellow mechanics and punches his card at the clock.

Then, swinging his workman's bag in which he carries overalls, tools, and a couple of sandwiches, he hurries to the dressing-room.

Two minutes later mechanic NR.158 appears in the huge assembly hall. The foreman calls him Michael.

Every Saturday there is a wage packet for Crown Prince Michael with the usual pay of 22 lei per hour in it.

Sixteen-year-old Crown Prince Michael, a big, solid lad, was much less thrilled when he became a lieutenant of the Rumanian Army than when he was first allowed to take off a cylinder head.

ANTARCTIC CLUB FORMED

Sidney, Australia. An Antarctic Club has been organized under the auspices of the Royal Sydney Squadron open to members who have visited the Antarctic with various expeditions. To date, twenty-five members have qualified.

Coloured men, he declares in an autobiography, "I Go West" (publisher, Michael Joseph), have no difficulty in getting intimately acquainted with all classes of Englishwomen. "We learn the art of picking-up when we come to the West," says Mr. Karaka.

"There are no rules except that you must always play fair, have patience, and never take the first 'No' for an answer. All this is quite unknown in India."

"There is very little in India of the casual affair—no nibbling of the forbidden tree."

"But nothing is so stimulating to self-assurance as success, and at the end of a handful of conquests you begin to feel blasé, and the passionate kisses of painted lips you wipe carelessly away."

"That is how it is in the West: that is how it will never be in the East."

THOSE SURPLUS WOMEN

Explaining his fellow-countrymen's alleged success with English women, Mr. Karaka writes:

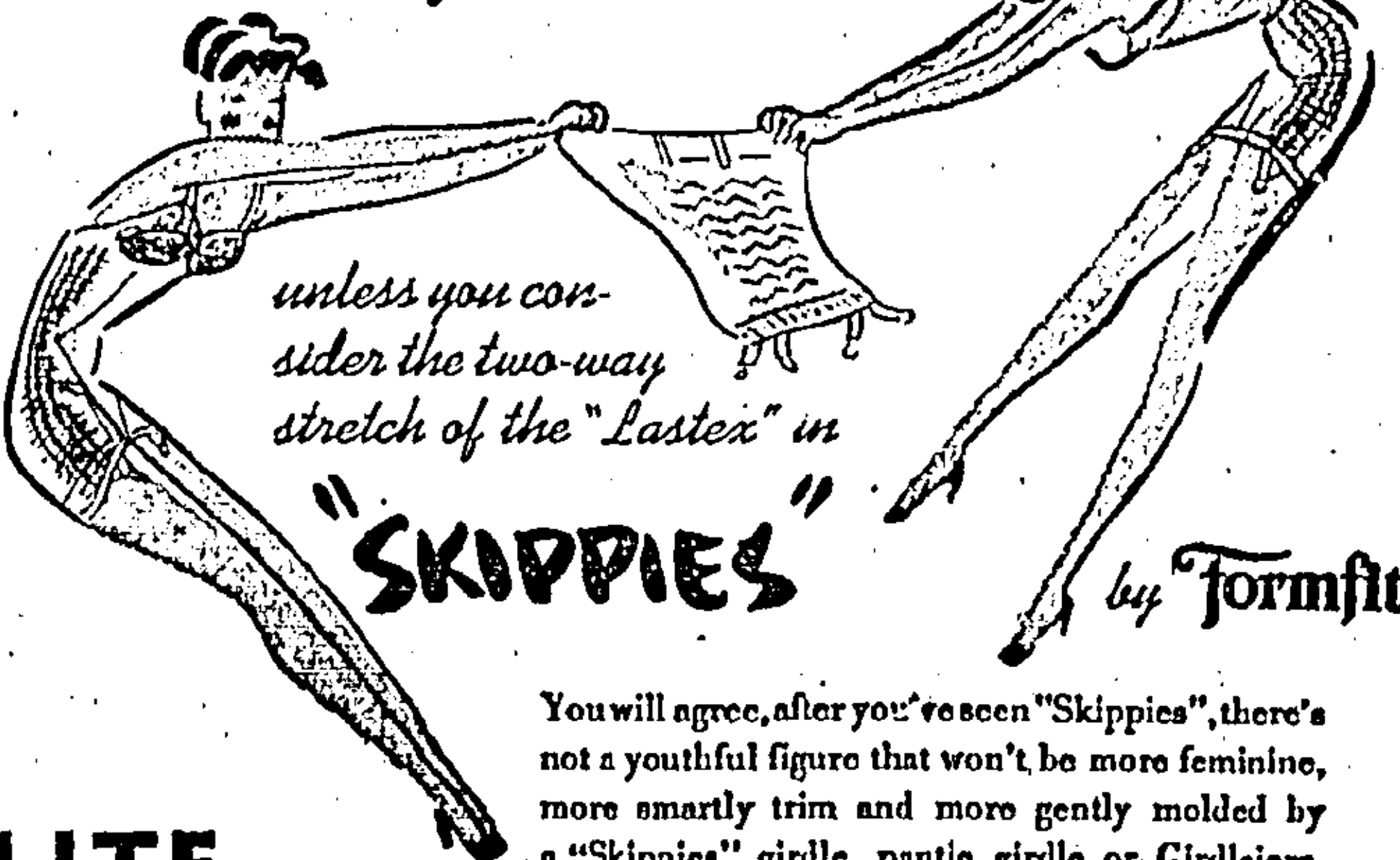
"It may have something to do with the fact that there are far too many surplus women in England who are glad to be taken out and to have money spent on them."

"There is also one other explanation which is universally known—Anglo-Saxons make bad lovers."

CO-ED WORKS OUT FINE

Berkeley, Cal. Miss Susan T. Car, University of California co-ed, fined \$5 for speeding, and offered the choice of paying, attendance at a traffic school or working it out, chose the latter. She was sent to the office of the municipal garbage department.

No two ways about it



unless you consider the two-way stretch of the "Lastex" in
"SKIPPIES"

by Formfit

**ELITE
STYLES**

SHELL HOUSE

You will agree, after you've seen "Skippies", there's not a youthful figure that won't be more feminine, more smartly trim and more gently molded by a "Skippies" girdle, pantie girdle or Girdleiera. Grand little belittlers without boning. Washable, wearable, very comfortable.



**Sleepless -
Tired -
No appetite?**

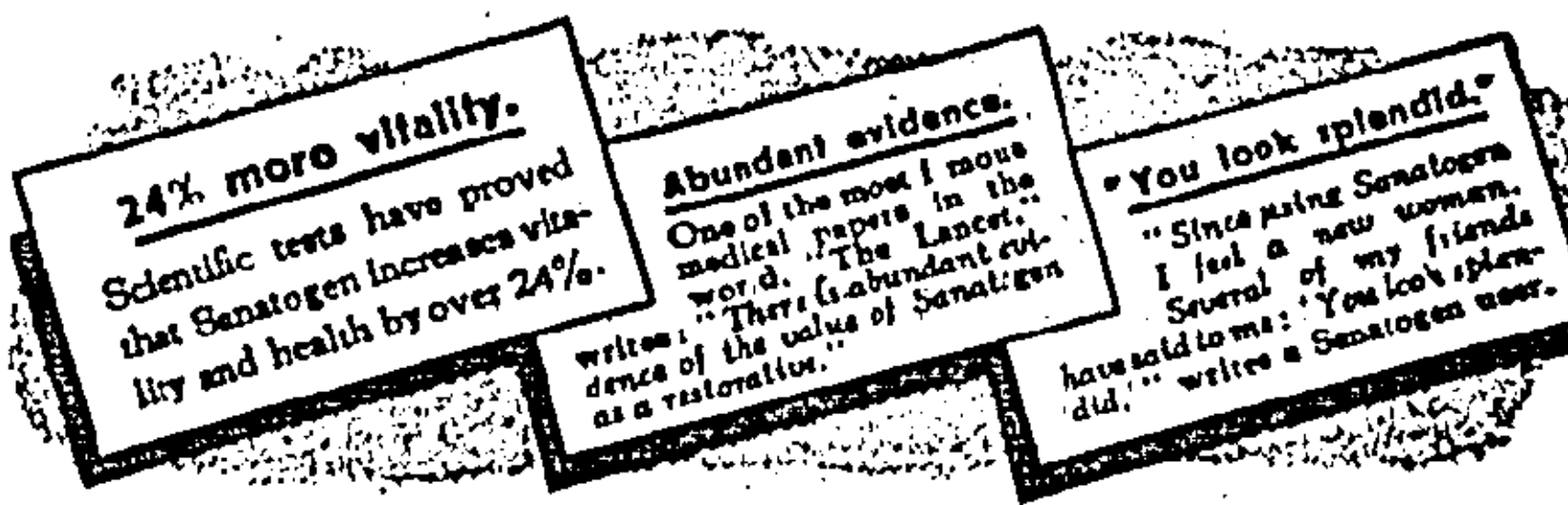
THE
**UNDERLYING
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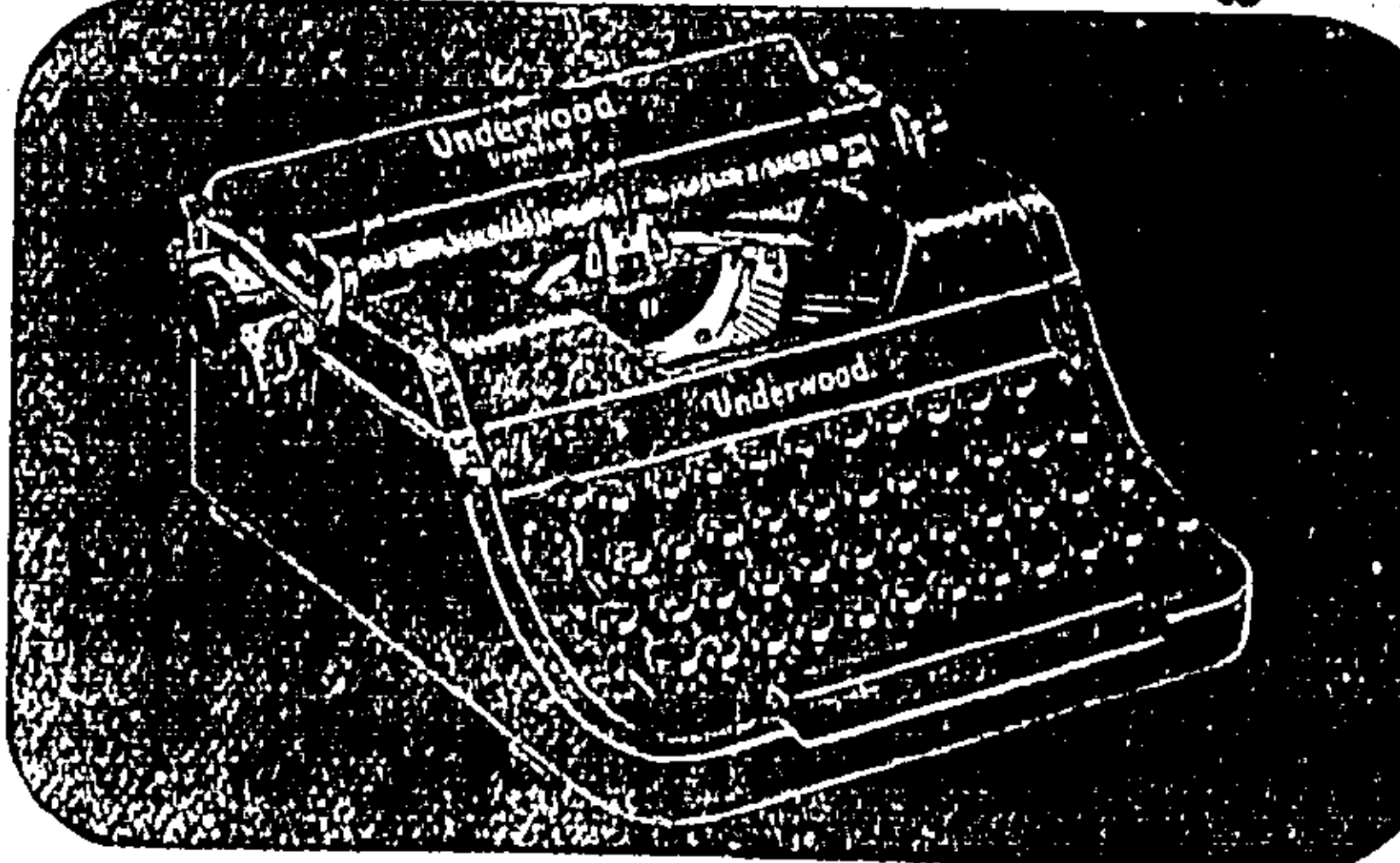
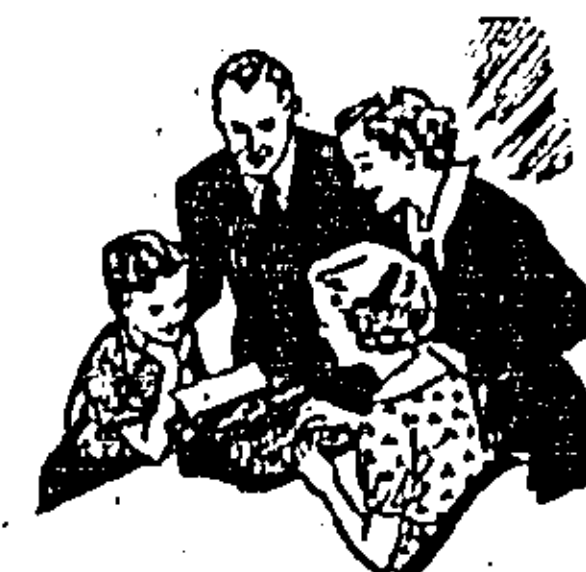
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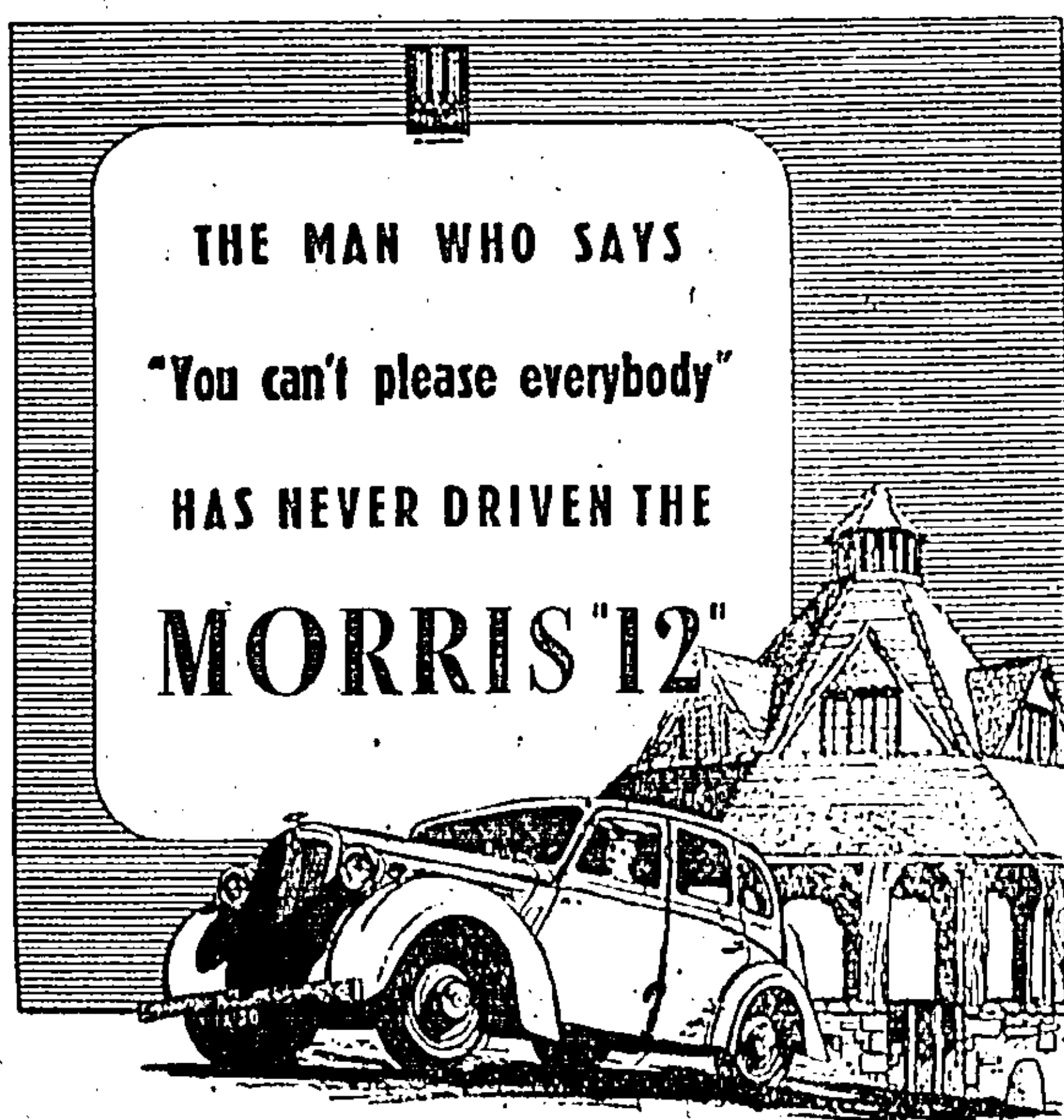
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mrs. C. C. Nelson and family wish to thank all friends and relatives for their attendance at the funeral, messages of sympathy and for flowers sent.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1938.

CAN APPEASEMENT GUARANTEE PEACE?

British people, although they may not approve entirely of the Government's foreign policy, must be impressed by the idealism of the Prime Minister when he says that appeasement is the underlying principle on which he labours in Europe. The Foreign Secretary's declaration that Britain will exhaust every diplomatic means to prevent war is admirable as a method of reassuring the public. But what the individual must consider is whether the sacrifices which may be demanded and the strategic retreats which may be necessary are going to bring Britain, and Europe, any nearer the desired goal—permanent peace.

It is quite useless to harp upon the circumstances which resulted in Mr. Anthony Eden's dismissal, and of no avail to argue the rights and wrongs of the Cabinet majority's stand during the recent foreign policy crisis. Britain has set out upon a certain course; and it is necessary that the Government should have the whole-hearted co-operation of the people so that its endeavours will have every chance of succeeding. But it is equally necessary that the people should follow their leaders with their eyes open, alert to the possibility of failure, and the consequences, and prepared to use what influence they can wield to prevent a diplomatic retreat which may have the appearance of a rout or a surrender.

The British Government is treating with Italy at the moment with the object, it is presumed, of furthering this plan of appeasement. The agreement sought, though its terms are not officially revealed, is authoritatively stated to be built on the following points: Determination of the frontiers of Italian Ethiopia, Kenya and the Sudan; control of future activities of Italian and British radio propagandists in the Near East; freedom of transit in the Suez; an agreement as to fortifications on the eastern shore of the Red Sea; safeguards for British access to the headwaters of Lake Tana; Italian assurances not to raise a "black army" in Ethiopia. Finally, it is suggested, Britain may be planning to lend Italy a large sum of money to assist her economic reconstruction following the "ex-



The Great Wide Open
Spaces of China

CATARRH Nearly Every Briton is Born to It

Says

HAMISH FRASER

IF a foreigner were writing an encyclopaedia of human ailments probably he would begin one of the sections: "Catarrh, or the English Malady."

He would be only too right. It is a particularly English complaint. There are hundreds of thousands of people walking about in this country to-day saying "I've got catarrh."

What is this catarrh that people have but never die of? I refuse to call it a disease. You can't truthfully say, in fact, "I've got catarrh" in the same way as you might say, "Tommy's got measles, and father's gastric ulcer is causing trouble again."

Measles and gastric ulcer are both respectable illnesses that one can write volumes about. One can talk of their cause, their salient features, and their treatment. But catarrh in the country is like original sin. You have to be born an angel to be without it.

Those Sinuses

STRICT medicine finds it a desperately uninteresting subject. In brief, it is a state in which the upper air passages are prone to be congested with nothing more remarkable than the secretion produced by the cells which line the passages. That's all.

If bacteriologists get to work they find this secretion contains germs that are quite normally found in the throat and nose. Only there are more of them than usual. And there's your catarrh.

So much for our guide to the

pensive Abyssinian and Spanish campaigns," as Hebe Spaul writes from Geneva. Supposing all this is done, and the agreement signed and sealed. Will Britain have done any more than improve the Italian position for any future adventuring in the way of Empire-building which Signor Mussolini may be contemplating?

It comes to this: by giving way to Italy, and other aggressive powers, in other words by a policy of appeasement, is Britain making it any more unlikely that treaties will be broken and the weaker nations bent to the will of the stronger? Is Britain getting any guarantee that her own interests are to be permanently respected?

It is significant that while Lord Perth was pursuing the appeasement policy of the Government in Rome, in conference with Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, Signor Mussolini was telling his Senators of the "new victory in store for Fascism" and that Italy was ready for "an implacable and rapid war" by air. What, the opposition to the British Government's policy will ask, is the use of appeasement?

germs. Now as to how we combat them.

They are fought all along the breathing front by the same weapon—engulfment in a mire of mucus. So far everything sounds grand. But unhappily Nature often overdoes it. She provides more mucus than there are germs to catch in it. She gets in the habit, once established during a cold, of turning out more of it than the quota of immigrants demands.

A nose sinus, or antrum, may thus become, instead of a clear sound-box to amplify the resonant tones of a lovely voice, a water-logged cavity. This drains slowly, and thick voice diagnoses its trouble as "catarrh."

There are two broad methods of remedy. One is to produce a state of immunity to the responsible germs. This is now being daily achieved, in spite of all the soundest bacteriological theory, by means of vaccines which can be swallowed as tablets or drops.

We used to think that germs were only fought by the body once they had broken through its surface layer of cells, and that only injections of vaccine could induce the body to counter effectively.

Now we know that defence forces are at work even on the surface, and we can apply stimuli by local applications or by these oral vaccines. These do unquestionable work effectively.

The second method is by management of the ventilation problem; ventilation within and without. The aim of room ven-

Ten Billets For Catarrh Germs

- 4 Sets of Nose Sinuses.
- 3 Sets of Turbinate Bones.
- 1 Larynx.
- 2 Tonsils.

tilation should be to keep the air of any building where people work for hours on end in a state of constancy, with draughts of cold air, no abrupt changes of temperature.

Nose ventilation is more important. It requires you merely to go out in the open air and take vigorous enough exercise to force you to take in air in gulps.

At first catarrh victims can breathe only through the mouth, but gradually, as the blood circulation improves, the nose becomes clearer and the pure air circulates freely.

Noses that have rendered N and M alike for weeks suddenly become as clear as a clarinet.

That's not a cure. It's only a beginning. But it shows the method by which Nature meant catarrh to be swept away.

CHINESE Hairdressers IN H. K.

By

**T. Paul
Gregory**

THE steady encroachment of western ideas upon the mediaeval East has resulted in a sequence of inevitable changes, many of them fraught with hardship; for in any transition there is bound to be distress and even tragedy.

Old trades which have been handed down with pride for ages suddenly become useless when compelled to compete with the ruthless efficiency of the machine.

Vast numbers of individuals are forced into the hordes of the unemployed: misery and uncertainty—the handmaidens of despair—stalk those who have been driven by bitter circumstance from the security of their simple domestic crafts.

Even in Hongkong, the gradual but unavoidable suppression of manual vocations which in the past supported their adepts in adequate comfort may be seen in all its pitiless and devastating progress.

None, however, are in a sadder plight than the *soh-tau-p'oh* or Chinese female hair-dressers—a pitiful handful who even to-day ply their trade in the quiet seclusion of some of the more retired streets of the Colony.

IN the case of these women, fate has been most unkind; for scarcely more than a decade ago, their profession was a most lucrative one, averaging for those who possessed the requisite skill an income aggregating as much as one hundred and fifty Hongkong dollars monthly. The opulence of such a salary can readily be appreciated when we realise that the average Chinese maid-servant deems herself especially fortunate if she can secure a remuneration of more than \$10 for a month of constant toil.

The change of feminine fashions in coiffure brought about by the introduction of bobbed hair has wrought havoc in the domain of the hair-dresser.

As in the West, vast numbers of Chinese women have gone in wholeheartedly for the new mode, and whilst barber shops and beauty parlours have profited, the old style hair-dresser has been forced to acquiesce in the trends of the times.

A few of the younger ones have taken up barbering and have opened shops for themselves. Others, especially those who have followed their trade for a quarter of a century or longer, are loath to admit defeat and carry on with a greatly reduced clientele. It is these few who may be frequently observed in the Chinese quarters of the Colony in the course of their professional tasks.

In the not very distant past, Chinese women were justly proud of their abundant tresses, and expressions like *faat ch'ung wai-tai* "hair long enough to touch the ground," or *faat kwong* "hair of such polished smoothness that one could use it as a mirror" were often quoted in praise of what has been truly called "the crowning glory of the fair sex."

It became the wont of Chinese ladies of fashion and refinement to hire others who were versed in the art of hair-dressing to attend upon them, and thus arose a class of spinsters who made a very good thing of their skill.

Each of these professional hair-dressers possessed a clientele of from twenty to thirty

patronesses, and as each paid from three to five dollars monthly for services rendered, it can be inferred that the income from such a source was deemed eminently satisfactory. Of course, the duties of the hair-dresser were often quite arduous; for she had to commence her work early in the morning, going from house to house, "tidying up" the dishevelled locks of her clients and arranging them into neat looking *kai* or *chignon*.

IN these old-fashioned households the arrival of the hair-dresser was an event; for she was a veritable "walking newspaper" and knew all the latest gossip of the neighbourhood which she dutifully regaled for the information and diversion of her various clients.

In addition to her role of gossip-monger, the *soh-tau-p'oh* made her patronesses amply aware of her versatility by her knowledge of all the little niceties about Chinese customs, weddings, funerals and the like, so that she could advise with authority upon almost any procedure, consequently her opinion was frequently sought. Moreover, in her advisory capacity, she was often consulted by her clients on matters of domestic finance, and with this in view, she was often able to accumulate no little extra income, especially, as she was quite likely to be the innovator of a *wooi* or "money lending association" limited, of course, to those of her clientele.

Like those of other professions who are in receipt of steady incomes, the hair-dressers of a decade ago went in for a comparative degree of extravagance, and their unvarying garb was fine black silk. A small fortune in gold rings and ear-rings adorned their persons, and many of them carried their love of jewellery to excess, investing their savings in a variety of jades and pearls.

Besides hair-dressing, it was the wont of these women to secure additional incomes by acting as *tsai-k'am* or "bridal attendants"; for it was the custom of old-fashioned Chinese weddings to have a number of temporary attendants to serve the prospective bride on the three days previous to the actual ceremony. Such vacancies were usually filled by the hair-dressers, who asked leave from their clients for the short but well-paid job. Indeed, a bridal attendant usually received not less than twenty dollars for her brief services, and as a wealthy family might even extend the gratuity, it is to be expected that the average hair-dresser accepted with grateful alacrity every opportunity to gain extra income.

THE hey-day of the hair-dresser has now passed, and the few who still ply their ancient vocation are tragically impoverished. Very few have any clientele to speak of, and their only means of supporting themselves is to sit on the kerb of some retired street with their tray of utensils before them—brilliantine, hair-gum, combs, mirror, etc.—and wait for customers. Those who do come, nowadays, are women of the lower middle class who cannot afford to pay more than a few cents for the hair-dresser's professional services. And, no doubt, as each goes about her appointed task, she dreams of those vanished days when she and the sisters of her profession were in such constant demand.

FICTION IDEAL—BUSINESS GOOD

Teleo. Fiction on public library shelves is a sign of good business, Russell Shunk, city librarian, told a meeting of the board. "A library is an exact barometer of business conditions," he said. "When business is good, people have more money to spend for their recreation, and when things are bad they stay at home and read."

IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"
IT'S IN THE HOME

There's no doubt about
the circulation

Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1938

Readers are invited
to submit photographs
of local interest for
publication in this
supplement.

ROYAL SCOTS ANNUAL COMMEMORATION BALL

Which, held on March 25 each Year, Commemorates the entry of the Royal Scots Regiment Into
Service of the British Crown in 1633



ONE OF THE MANY MERRY GROUPS at the Annual Commemoration Ball of the Sergeants' Mess, the 1st Bn., The Royal Scots, which was held at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday last week. (Photo: King's Studio).



DANCING IN PROGRESS at the Peninsula Hotel during the Annual Commemoration Ball of the Sergeants' Mess, the 1st Bn., The Royal Scots. (Photo: King's Studio).



ANOTHER HAPPY GROUP at the Royal Scots Annual Commemoration Ball, held at the Peninsula Hotel recently. (Photo: King's Studio).



MEMBERS OF THE "OLD CROCKS" cricket teams at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Sunday last. (Photo: Yuen Chun).



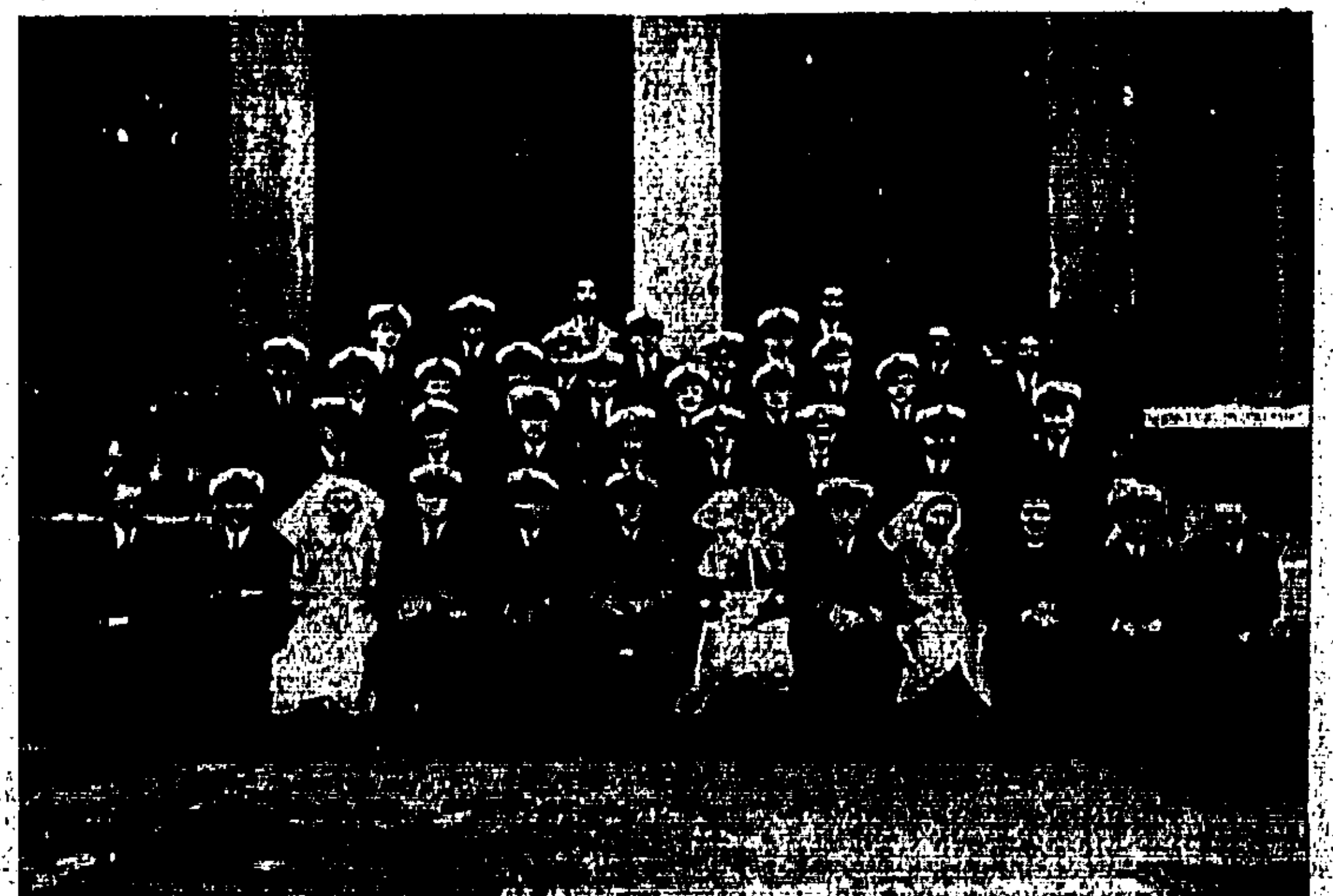
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OLD DRIFT MEMBERS of the Royal Naval Hospital, Hong Kong, 1938. This photograph was taken recently by A. King.



STAFF OF THE ROYAL NAVAL HOSPITAL, Hong Kong, 1938. This photograph was taken recently by A. King.

THE CASE AGAINST HUYLER

EPISODE 67 from INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR'S NOTEBOOK

A BIG black car—a 14 h.p. Victor—drove into Scotland Yard. It contained a police inspector, a uniformed constable, and Mr. Cherwell Huyler. Mr. Huyler was the owner of the car. He had been "invited" to bring it along to the Yard, at the request of Inspector Joshua Playfair.

Cherwell Huyler was an ugly-looking man, and he was suspected of a more than ugly crime. At about eleven that morning a commercial traveller, an elderly fellow named Waddery, had set out from Nixworth, a few miles from Nixworth, something had gone wrong with his car. He stopped the engine, got out and opened the door. Absorbed in his inspection, he took little note of what was happening on the road. He had (so he later affirmed) a vague impression of seeing, out of the corner of his eye, a big car coming in the opposite direction. He did not hear the car stop; he was oblivious of the blow on the base of the skull that deprived him temporarily of consciousness. He "came to" in hospital, two hours later; apart from his personal injuries, he had been robbed of his pocket book, which contained between seventy and eighty pounds.

The assault on Mr. Waddery—which might well have cost him his life—took place at 11.20. The crime was reported to Scotland Yard at 11.55. By 12.30 police stations throughout a wide area had instructions to make preliminary inquiries.

At 2.30, after Waddery had told his story, the scanty information available was amplified. And just before three the Nixworth police were on the phone to the Yard. They had something which might conceivably prove of value.

What they had was the evidence of a garage proprietor named Jennings, who operated two or three petrol pumps at a village a mile or two south of Nixworth. At 11.35 (so Jennings reported) a big car—a Victor—had stopped at his garage; the driver was a tall, youngish man; he was in a hurry, he said; he wanted petrol and water. Jennings, unfortunately, had hardly seen his face; he gave his orders from inside the car. Nor had Jennings noted the number of the car. He had supplied petrol and filled the radiator and his customer had driven off.

Not till afterwards when he heard the story of the crime, did two things strike him as suspicious—the customer's haste ("Hurry up, man," as he screeched on the top of the radiator) and the fact that the car had stopped at his small, out-of-the-way garage and not at one of the larger establishments in Nixworth.

Playfair had phoned: "Bring Jennings up to town at once." In the meantime, Mr. Cherwell Huyler had been "pulled in" on suspicion. He was the only "tough" who was known to the Yard to own a black Victor. "That's something to go on," said Playfair hopefully to Sergeant Dumbell. "If he admits he drove through Nixworth and Nixworth there'll be, at any rate, a case for investigation. If he denies it, and Jennings can identify him—and that, I venture to predict, is what will happen—there'll be more than a case for investigation. There'll be every reason for thinking that we're on the track of the criminal."

TRUCULENCE

Huyler, when "invited" by the police to report himself at the Yard, had been in town about an hour. There was, of course, not the slightest chance of his having Waddery's pocket-book in his possession. "That's in a ditch somewhere, you can bet your boots," said Playfair. "And the money? Hidden safely away."

By the time Playfair interviewed him, Huyler was, not unnaturally, in a truculent mood. When shown in, he was talking volubly about Habens Corpus, truceless mood, and damages for wrongful arrest. "You can keep all that for Mamma Gatta," said Playfair. "Want to send for him? No? You haven't your solicitor," said Playfair. "You're here voluntarily and you're making a voluntary statement. You don't have to tell us anything. Only—we happen to know you, Mr. Huyler; so you'd better be on our side."

Thus admonished, Mr. Cherwell Huyler admitted that he had come up from the North that morning. Had he come through Nixworth? No. Through Nixworth? No. He detailed his route. He had not been within forty miles of Nixworth.

BLUSTER

Playfair's phone rang. A message from below: Mr. Jennings had arrived. "Fix up an identification parade, right away. Mr. Huyler, you'll co-operate. I'm sure. There's a witness below who might identify the man we're looking for."

Huyler, still blustering, agreed to take part in the parade. Twenty minutes later he was blustering more loudly than ever. Jennings had failed to identify him.

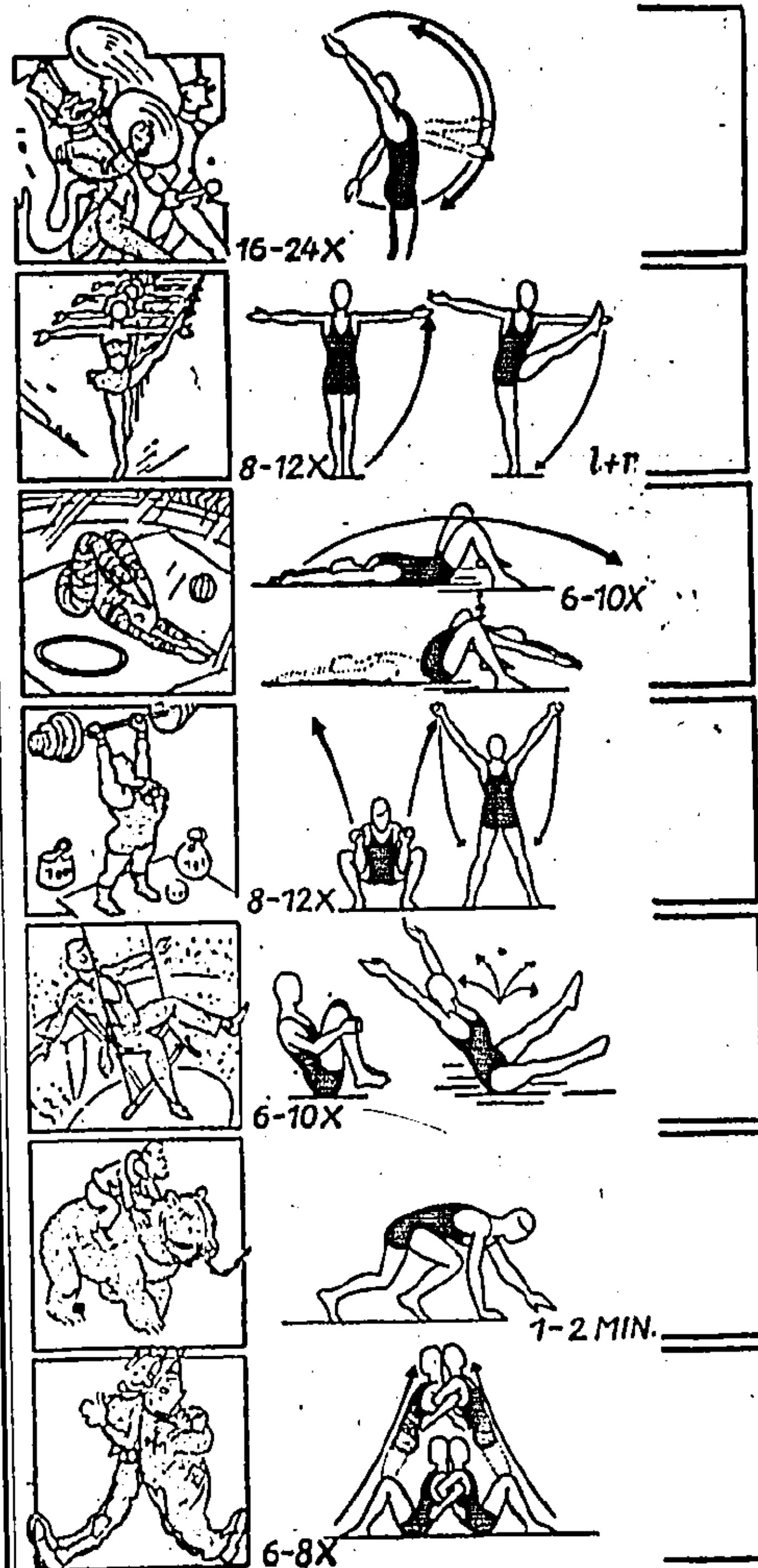
Playfair, however, was shrugging his shoulders. "The fool," he said to Dumbell, "to tell us all these lies. I've another string to my bow, Dumbell. I know now that Huyler's story is all hooey. And that means, we shall find, that it's he who knocked out Waddery."

What evidence has he?

Solution on Page Three

Keep fit Calendar

(FOURTH WEEK)



Copy what the little man in each picture is doing and follow the instructions by the side, e.g., 8-12 x 1-7 means do the exercise eight to twelve times left and right. Do each exercise twice in slow motion, then at normal speed. Breathe OUT through your mouth when bending, IN through your nose when stretching. Keep your feet parallel and wear as few clothes as possible.

Of Course You Know, But Are You Sure?

By The Dragoman

HERE we are again, by popular request, with the series of questions that seem so easy—until you turn up the answers. Ready? Get your pencil.

Two points for each correct answer, and 30 is still a pass. From that you graduate to the Highly Improbable, which is 50!

1.—If you've ever lived in the Hub of the Orient (them were the days!) all your letters were addressed to: Shanghai; Japan; Nanking; Hongkong; Vladivostok.

2.—You shouldn't have to live in a boarding-house to know that, strictly speaking, rhubarb is known as a: Vegetable; herbaceous plant; fruit; palm; shrub; weed.

3.—An astronomer told me (so I know what I'm talking about) that a light year is: A drought year; a period of time; a year with only 364½ days in it; a measurement of distance; a year with a short winter.

4.—If you engage a lawyer next time you're sued for not paying your child and he asks you for a refresher, you'll be obliged to give him: Something with a kick in it; a brain tonic; further evidence; an additional fee; an occasional reminder.

5.—I hope you've heard of Baron Munchausen—if you have you'll know he was famed as a: Saint; love; explorer; liar; soldier; politician.

6.—Ho, hum! We've mentioned that Victoria is the capital of Hongkong so often that everyone must know by now that it was named after: A Queen; A Princess; A Duchess; A Country; No Lady.

7.—If you weren't day-dreaming when the teacher told you what insignia is made from, you'll know it is made from: Animal's marrow; cows' hooves; fish; a tropical berry; tree gum.

8.—Maybe you don't wear a Panama hat—but that doesn't excuse you for not knowing real Panama hats are made from: Millet straw; a fine tree bark; a South American water reed; the leaf of a palm.

9.—You'd be justifiably surprised—nay, astonished!—if you went to a dog show and saw among the entries a: Keeshond; Dalmatian; Samoyed; Basenji; Harrier; Caracal.

10.—Next time there's an eclipse of the moon or sun, rush out and have a good look at it because the most eclipses you can ever see in one year is only: Five; three; one; six; seven.

11.—Slavery is abolished throughout the British Empire, and you needn't mention multi-lal, because we're not counting them. Year of abolition was: 1865; 1902; 1764; 1834; 1866.

12.—As every schoolboy knows the seat of Government of one of these countries is changed every year:

Japan; Australia; Yugoslavia; India; Canada; Holland.

13.—Now and again you see the word suttee used in the newspapers, and when you do you immediately think of:

An Indian delicacy; a birthday ceremony; a sort of divan; a form of suicide.

14.—It was a great relief to me to know that when a sailor boxes the compass he only:

Hits it lightly with gloved fists; stows it away in a case; repairs it; repeats its 32 points in correct order; tests it.

15.—Doesn't matter about Jotsum—but I do hope you know Jotsum is:

Cargo carried free of duty; cargo lost in shipwreck; cargo in quarantine; cargo thrown overboard to lighten a ship; contraband cargo.

16.—Next time you see the Woollack referred to, think quickly and remember the Woollack is a:

Cushion; judge's wig; lawyer's gown; sheriff's badge.

17.—Met a naval officer the other day who told me his rank was the naval equivalent of an army captain. I didn't believe him until he told me he was a:

Cushion; judge's wig; lawyer's gown; sheriff's badge.

18.—Doubtless you've heard of the Fourth Estate—but do you know that the term refers to:

The clergy; the House of Lords; the Civil Service; the Navy; the House of Commons; the Press.

19.—If you were in a ship and the look-out yelled, "Ahoy—a porpoise to starboard!" you could show off by telling everyone that a porpoise is a:

Mammal; animal; fish; reptile; amphibian; saurian.

20.—Scratch your head, bite your nails, purse your lips—if you must; but for heaven's sake don't confess to not knowing that Alfred B. Nobel, donor of the famous Nobel Prizes, made his fortune through the invention of:

Halpins; alecough cure; the spark plug; dynamite; brilliantine.

21.—When you were knee pants and SHE had piglets, you were reckoned a duffer if you didn't know the number of yards in a furlong were:

2240; 5280; 110; 1760; 112; 220.

22.—Speaking of Auld Reekie, that's the name for:

Loch Ness Monster; Robert Burns; Edinburgh; L. M. S. Railway; River Tweed; Peak in the Grampians; Robert MacWhirter.

23.—It's a dismal possibility, but one of these days you might meet your end by being garrotted—meaning you might be:

Decapitated; bludgeoned; shot by your bridge partner; strangled; pushed over a cliff.

24.—Do you really know when words are synonymous Good—then you are certain to pick out the one pair here that is synonymous:

Mendacious-avaricious; chevron-epaulet; per-tinacious-fanacious; protege-prodigy; a la carte-table d'hôte.

25.—These sailors are real dogs, they are. And any of you girls who have cocktails on H.M. ships (we forgot—they don't have cocktail parties now!) must know that the first dog watch at sea is from:

4 to 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 3 to 7 p.m.; 4 to 6 p.m.

(Answers on Page Three)

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Bridge Problem No. 52

North		East	
♠ 8 2		♠ 5	
♥ 10 5		♥ 6	
♦ 6 4 3		♦ K 10	
♣ —		♣ A 8 4	
West		South	
♠ J 7 8		♠ Q 4	
♥ 9		♥ —	
♦ —		♦ A J	
♣ Q		♣ K 7 6	

Hearts are trumps. North and South to make six tricks, South to lead.

Solutions to "Bridge Problem", Hongkong "Telegraph", Wyndham street, by 3 p.m., Wednesday.

SOLUTION TO NO 51

Following is the solution to last week's problem:

Trick	West	North	East	South
1	♥ J	♥ A	♥ K	♥ Q
2	♥ Q	♥ 5	♥ 6	♥ 4
3	♥ 10	♥ A	♥ 8	♥ 3
4	♥ 9	♥ 2	♥ 7	♥ 6
5	♥ 8	♥ 10	♥ 5	♥ 4
6	♥ 7	♥ 9	♥ 3	♥ 2
7	♥ 6	♥ 8	♥ 10	♥ 5
8	♥ 5	♥ 7	♥ 9	♥ 3
9	♥ 4	♥ 6	♥ 8	♥ 10
10	♥ 3	♥ 5	♥ 7	♥ 4
11	♥ 2	♥ 4	♥ 6	♥ 3
12	♥ A	♥ 3	♥ 5	♥ 2

South makes the last three Club tricks.

Correct solutions from A.E.G., F.H.T. "Emjay" (who has been a consistent correspondent to this column since its inception a year ago, and who is going home on leave this week), E.M.A., "Sensy", Mrs. A.K., "58023."

THE PERSONAL BUDGET OF AN AVERAGE MAN WHO—

Left school at	15
Began to earn at	20
Married at	30
Retired at	70
And died at	80

HAVING SPENT ON

Food	£7,117	10	0
Holidays	1,876	17	0
Tobacco	980	1	3
Gifts	637	12	0
Bus fares	501	4	10
Telephones	488	2	0
Beer	364	10	2
Shoes	345	11	0
Shaving	285	12	9
Cinemas	232	5	4
Pyjamas	192	14	0
Newspapers	158	5	8
Ties	124	7	0
Socks	110	5	3
Books	96	7	0
Soap	30	0	0
Pens	30	0	1
Ink	11	3	1
Salt	1	2	0 1/2



"Such a bonny, healthy baby—thanks to Ovaltine and Ovaltine Rusks"

HOW often the happy mother of a sturdy, healthy baby will tell you that it is all "thanks to 'Ovaltine.' " It is the perfect food beverage for children. 'Ovaltine' is rich in the nourishment that keeps them happy and full of energy and builds up strong, well-formed bodies and steady nerves. It is very easy to digest—and how they love its delicious creamy flavour.

And when the first little teeth begin to appear—then is the time for 'Ovaltine' Rusks. Delightfully crisp and "crunchy," they provide the natural biting exercise which helps to bring the teeth easily and comfortably through the gums, keeps them sound and strong and promotes the correct formation of the mouth.

Made from the purest unbleached wheaten flour and 'Ovaltine,' these delicious Rusks contain all the essential vitamins and health-giving properties.

OVALTINE

Builds-up Body, Brain & Nerves



"I think the ice is broken now, don't you, dear...?"

On Your Gramophone

GENERALLY we hear tunes from the films long before we have had an opportunity of seeing the films themselves; we may even be heartily tired of them by that time.

This was not the case, however, with Cole Porter's latest effort, "In The Still Of The Night," from the film "Rosalia." The tune was only once played publicly before the picture reached London—and then by special permission. Happily there are now available several versions of this delightful fox-trot in the romantic style. The best, I think, is by Carroll Gibbons and his band (Columbia FB 1884).

It is a pleasant arrangement in which the piano, of course, takes an important part. The refrain is sung as a duet.

On the reverse side is the theme song, "Rosalia," also a fox-trot.

I FIND on my list this week a number with the astonishing title, "She's Tall,

She's Tan, She's Terrific" (Parlophone F 1026); but don't let that deter you, for it is a jolly tune with a real swing presented by Harry Roy with all the customary gusto. On the other side is the popular "Bei Mir Bist Du Schon."

So many bands nowadays vary their tempo—presumably to achieve a better effect—that those who take their dancing seriously will welcome two numbers played in the strictest time.

First there is "Are You Sincere?" (Parlophone F 1033), neatly played by Victor Silvester, and a slow fox-trot, "Once In A While" (H.M.V. BD 5318), recorded by Henry Jacques. Both men are champions of ballroom dancing.

THOSE who prefer their music "hot" can have Louis Armstrong's version of "Once In A While" (Decca F 6613). A fine trumpet solo, but I do not like crooners who sound

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SUNNY PICTURES INDOORS



An afternoon nap—and an indoor-sunlight picture of rare charm. Note how reflecting surfaces, the light walls, the bed spread, the white dress, soften and brighten the shadows. Exposure 1/10 second at f.8.

DO not feel, fellow snapshotors, that just because the sun stays out of doors you cannot make sunlight pictures inside.

Wherever a sunlight stream flows through a window, there is a setting for a picture, often an extremely good picture, because of the play of light and shadow from the window, framing and curtains.

In a light-walled room, especially one with plain plaster walls or patternless wallpaper, the shadows in such an indoor-sunlight picture have a soft, luminous quality which gives the prints unusual delicacy and appeal. However, unless it is a sun-room that has windows facing in several directions, it is necessary to add the shadow illumination with reflectors. These can be white sheets or pillowcases draped over a chair, white cardboard or blotter-paper, or anything else that will pick up the sunlight and cast it toward the subject's shadow side.

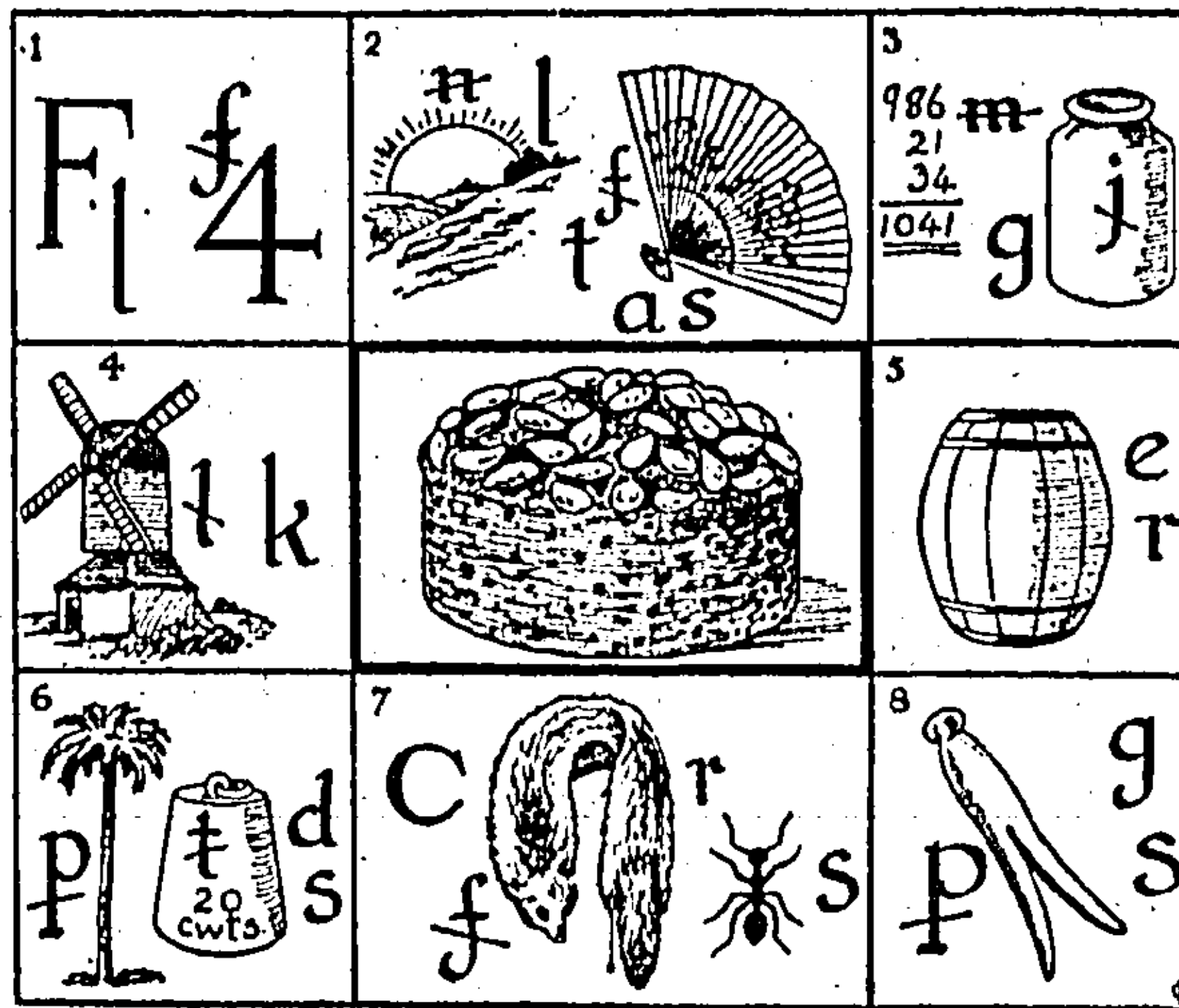
In addition, the light may be pleasingly softened by a close-mesh window curtain through which the sunbeams pass. With such a diffuser, exposure should be about double what you would give outside in the sun. The sunlight should come from above, slanting downward upon the subject and amateur floodlight bulbs can be used to soften shadows where reflectors are insufficient.

John van Guilder.

as though they are grumbling savagely to themselves. On the reverse side, surprisingly, is that old favourite, "On the Sunny Side of the Street." Note for followers of Charlie Kunz: This master of accentua-

tion on the piano has provided his latest melody on both sides of Decca F. 6612. Included in this are "I Still Love to Kiss You Good-night," "Roses in December," and "Please Remember." R. S.

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Name

Address

Age

Dear Kiddies

The Bird Silhouette competition was very popular and I received lots of entries. Unfortunately, many of you went astray in picking out the name of some of the birds. On the other hand, there were lots of correct entries so I thought the best way of picking the winner was to draw them out of a hat. Therefore, I put the Senior and Junior entries into two different hats and picked out—

Mary Grace Asche (aged 12), St. Stephen's College, Stanley (Senior); and Michael Hall (aged 9), 115 Boundary Street, Kowloon, (Junior).

I am sending coupons to Mary Grace and Michael which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specialty commended for sending in correct entries are:—

Seniors: Fernaldo, Carvalho, Yasult Cooper, Karina J. Khan, Richard William Dedear, Luiz Martin Sousa, Vivien Pomeroy, Alice Howell, Antonio Souza, Maria Gonella, Maida Omar, Cecilia Remedios, Helen Ng, Eva Grady, Betty Bernardo, Arthur Yan, Lee Chun-shing, Eugene Choy, Jessie Lin, Amy Choy, John James, Carmen Tavares, Maile Reis, Dorothy Lee, Max C. E. Zschlegner, William Jidkoff, Frank Horlock, Mansoor Ali, Margaret Remedios, Fern Ellis, Jenny Lee, George Desoulayre, Benito de Sousa, Huang Fong-ling, Aida Mendes, Miao Jones and Ruby Pavli.

Juniors: Reginald Martin, Patricia to Uncle Eddie, Andrew, Jean Reid, Richard Samy, Teresa Souza, Helen Lo, Harold West, Josephine Leong, Helen Azavedo, Violetta dos Remedios, Patricia Reid, S. Omar, Rose Ellis, Klaus Hummel, Ursula Eicher, Bill Wright, Michael and Rennie Tavares, Ricardo Ribeiro, Noira Fator, Leonardo Xavier, Ann Hunter and Cyril Brett.

Stella Morales: The address you want is 88, Caine Road. I do hope you can get in touch with Ada.

Aurea Marques: Thank you very much for your drawing of the "Snoozy Gnome." Sybil Rousseau: Will you please send me your address in order that I can forward you the money for your Certificate.

I want to welcome Long Tak-on, William Jidkoff, Arthur Ferreira and Francis Olorio as new members of our Girls' and Boys' Corner.

Perry Shek: Yes your friend can enter for colouring competitions. Also children between five and six years of age can compete. Hammond (aged 8), has joined our Boys' and Girls' Corner. Peggy, who recently arrived from Shanghai, is now residing in Kowloon.

Max C. E. Zschlegner, who comes from Hankow, has also joined our Corner. This week we are having a picture puzzle. Round the cake illustrated are the names of its eight ingredients in simple puzzle form. You have only to say what those eight names are. Write in ink or pencils the eight names, or as many of them as you can find in a neat, numbered list. Add your name, address and age in the coupon. This coupon must be sent with your entry. Send them to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street, before 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Two money prizes will be given.

If any of you have Merit Certificates please send them in, with your address, to Uncle Eddie. \$1 will be paid for each certificate.

Uncle Eddie.

SOLUTIONS NOW YOU KNOW

- 1.—Hongkong.
- 2.—A plant.
- 3.—A measurement of distance.
- 4.—An additional fee.
- 5.—Liar.
- 6.—Queen Victoria.
- 7.—Fish.
- 8.—The leaf of a palm.
- 9.—Carnal (eat family).
- 10.—Seven (five solar and two lunar in 1935).
- 11.—1834.
- 12.—India (from Delhi to Simla every spring).
- 13.—A form of suicide.
- 14.—Repeats its 32 points in correct order.
- 15.—Cargo thrown overboard to lighten a ship.
- 16.—Cushion (Lord Chancellor's seat in the House of Lords).
- 17.—Lieutenant.
- 18.—The Press.
- 19.—Mammal.
- 20.—Dynamite.
- 21.—220.
- 22.—Edinburgh.
- 23.—Strangled.
- 24.—Perfidious—tenacious.
- 25.—4—6 p.m.

THE CASE AGAINST HUYLER

The evidence that Huyler had lied, when he said he had not driven through Mixworth, was conclusive. Jennings had left unmistakable fingerprints on the bonnet and radiator-cap of the car.



Permanent Waves

We use the finest Cluster Curl oil of Lavender, non-ammonia solution.

HAIR-DRESSING MANICURE & FACIALS EXPERT TREATMENT.

MODERATE PRICES Appointment Tel. 57122.

SUI LAN BEAUTY PARLOR

523, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

CCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC

Unexpected Talents

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

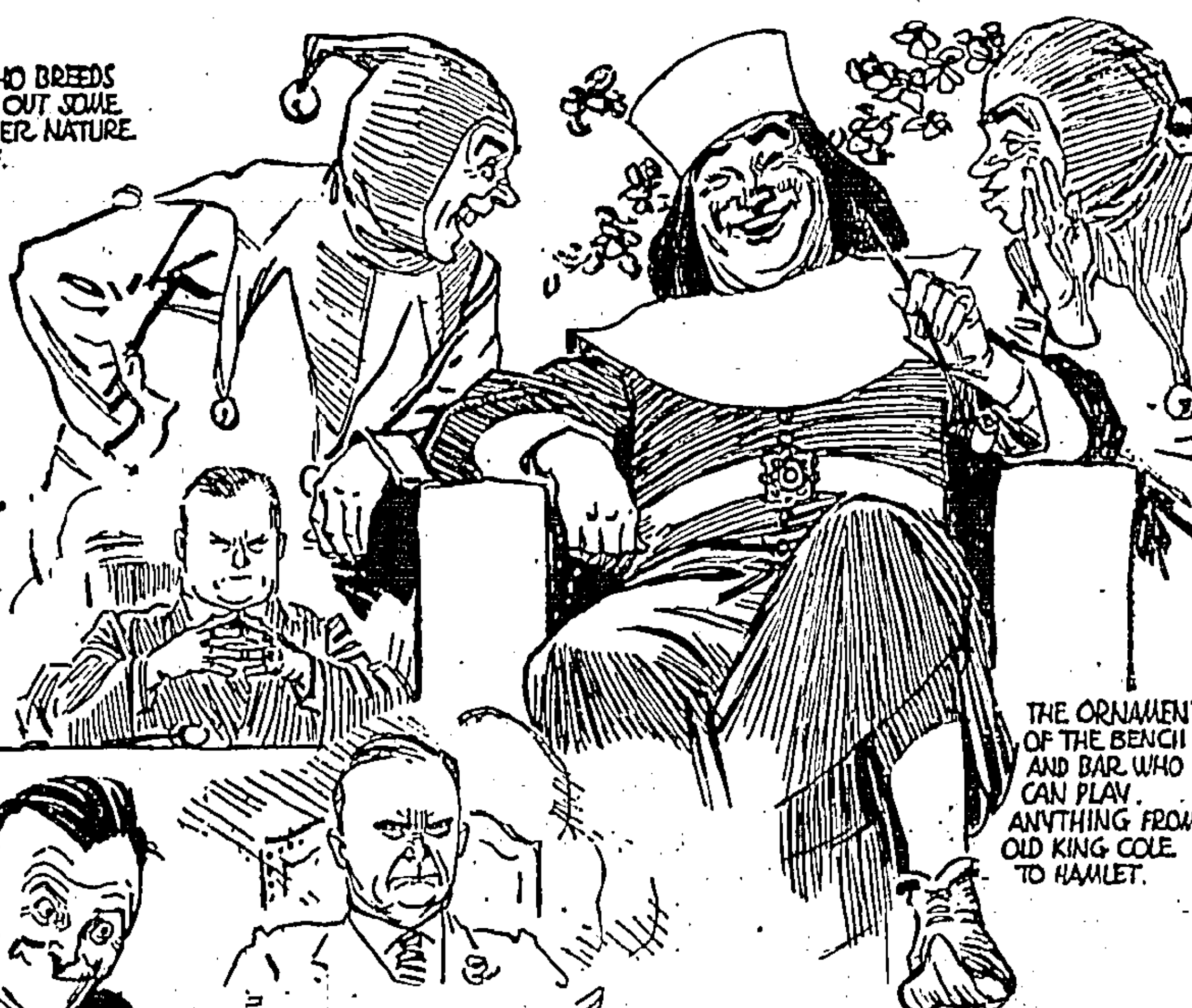


THE JOY A MAN FEELS WHEN HE FINDS THAT THE GIRL HE HAS MARRIED FOR HER LOOKS CAN ALSO COOK!



THE CIVIL ENGINEER WHO BREEDS FLOWERS AND TURNS OUT SOME BEAUTIES THAT MOTHER NATURE NEVER THOUGHT OF.

J. NORMAN LYND.



THE ORNAMENT OF THE BENCH AND BAR WHO CAN PLAY ANYTHING FROM OLD KING COLE TO HAMLET.



AND WE KNOW A FISHERMAN AND LOBSTERMAN WHO CAN PAINT... HIS ROCKS, SURF AND SEA PICTURES ARE SO GOOD THEY EVEN FOOL THE SEAGULLS.



THE PET THAT HAS ONLY SQUAWKED UP TO NOW, DECIDES TO SHOW THAT IT HAS HAD AN EDUCATION.



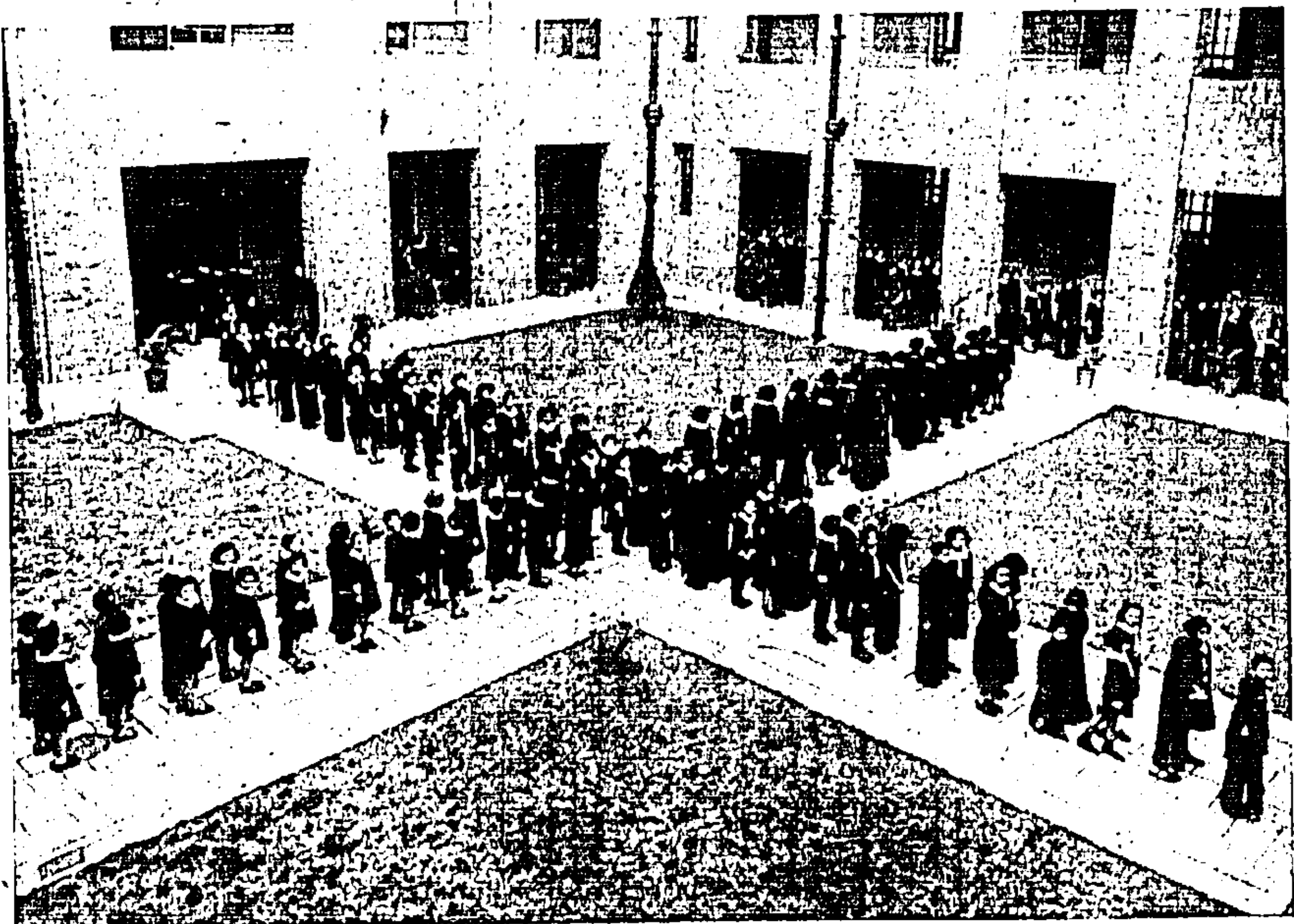
THE HARD BOILED BUSINESS MAN - APPARENTLY SOULLESS - WHO CAN MAKE A VIOLIN OR A SHARPE DRUM SAY UNCLE.



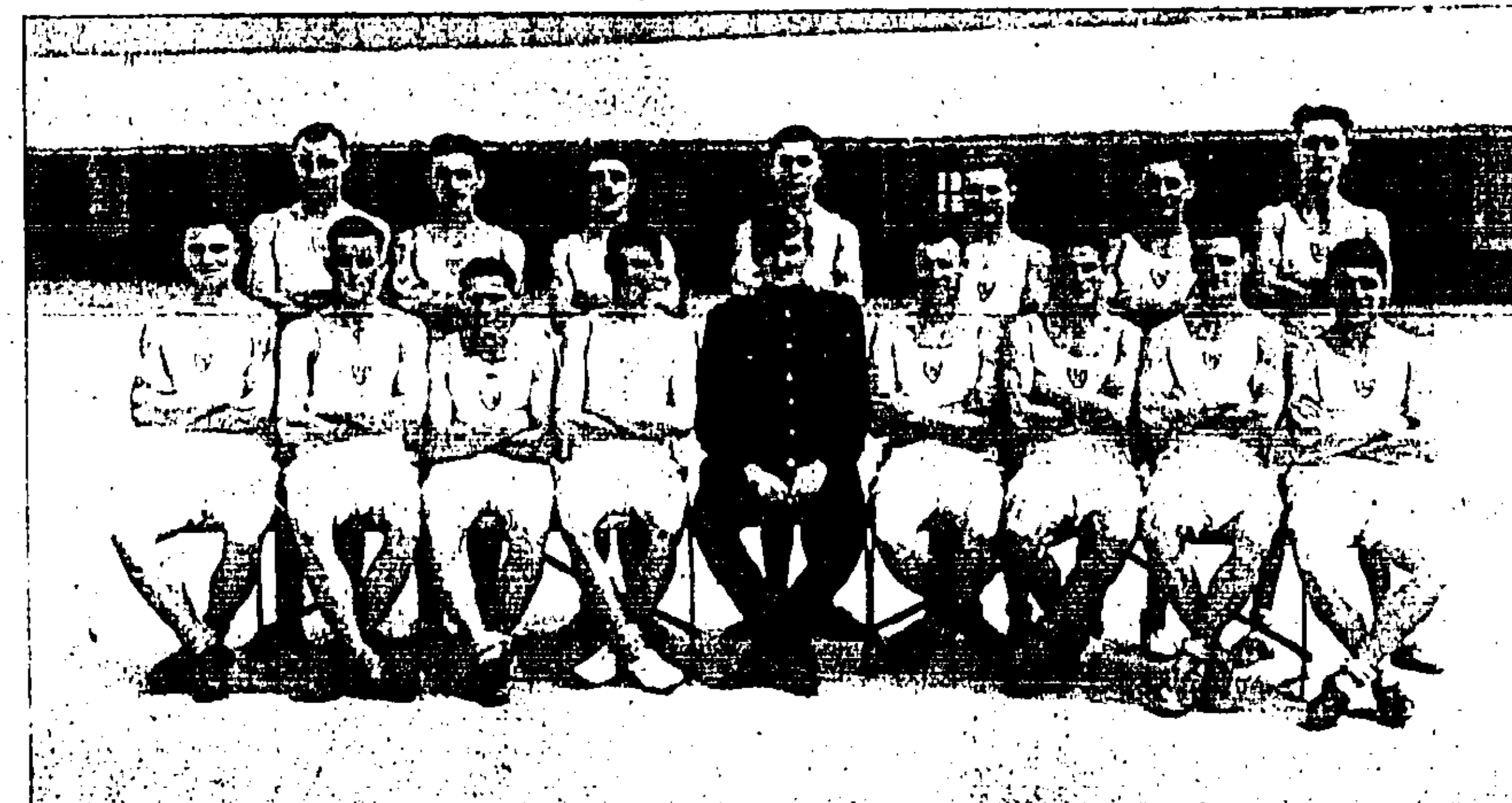
THE UNEXPECTED TALENT FOR LYING - OR ROMANCING - SHOWN BY THE CHILD WITH A STORY ABOUT THE LIONS, TIGERS AND DEARS HE HAS TRACED DOWN AND KILLED... TO HEAR HIM TELL IT THE COUNTY IS LITTERED UP WITH DEAD ANIMALS.



THE RUGBY FIFTEEN of H.M.S. Adventure, photographed aboard ship with their mascot. (Photo: A. Hing).



PUPILS OF THE MARYKNOLL CONVENT SCHOOL photographed in the school grounds recently as they were passing out of the school for play-time. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING TEAM of the 1st Bn., The Seaforth Highlanders, who left Hongkong for Shanghai with their Regiment this week. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



MR. H. C. WATSON AND HIS BRIDE, formerly Miss Patricia Keam, who were married at the Hongkong Union Church last week. The Rev. K. MacKenzie Dow officiated. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES AND MEMENTOES by the Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce Mr. Li Shing-kui, to members and keepers of the Drive in selling National Liberty Bonds, took place last week, when this photograph was taken. (Photo: Yuen Chun).

HILHOUSE & Co.

11 New Bond St.
LONDON.

In 1799 John Hilhouse started business as a Hatter and Cap Maker. There the business flourished; celebrities in all spheres of life made Hilhouse their Hatter. He not only made the best hats, he gave courteous attention and good service.

Mackintosh's have been appointed Agents for "Hilhouse" Hats and have received a Stock of specially light weight hats for Spring and Summer wear—and give the same courteous attention and good service.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.
MEN'S WEAR
SPECIALISTS



ALWAYS PROMINENT IN LOCAL SPORTING ACTIVITIES, wives and daughters of the officers and men of the 1st Bn., The Seaforth Highlanders formed many small circles with the object of participating in sports. Photo, above, shows the Ladies' Hockey Team of the Battalion, now in Shanghai. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



**Your Spring
Suit
is Here!**

Simple and exquisite, these tailored Irish Linen suits have been modelled on sculptured lines and are a real delight to the eyes.

Choice pastel shades of Dusky, Apple, Lemon, Saxe & Ivory, etc.

Prices from

\$21⁵⁰ to \$39⁵⁰

A limited range only and exclusive to

**WHITEAWAY,
LAIDLAW & Co.,
LIMITED.**

GOLF CLUB LADIES' ANNUAL SPRING MEETING



HOW SEVILLE WAS CAPTURED

Queipo De Llano Tells Story of Amazing Daring

Could Count On Aid From Only Handful Of Nationalist Men

LONDON.

GENERAL GONZALO QUEIPO DE LLANO GIVES HIS OWN VERSION OF HOW HE CAPTURED SEVILLA ON JULY 18, 1936. IN A SIGNED ARTICLE PUBLISHED IN "SPAIN", AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE PUBLISHED BY SPANISH PRESS SERVICES.

The article reveals that he could only count on a handful of officers, the majority remaining loyal to the government, but these he was able to arrest without them offering any resistance.

Queipo says: "Really it was a mad undertaking; we were engaged in. Apart from Major Rementeria and Staff Major Cuesta, there was not a single field officer on our side, only a few captains, whom I had not spoken to, and a lieutenant here and there. Not very much to take a place like Sevilla, with, besides being the headquarters of a division, contained some fifty or sixty thousand workmen grouped in unions and armed at least with pistols.

"I had always said that there was nothing to be done in Sevilla where we could not count on the least support, but I had been told off to raise the garrison of Andalusia and, though aware of the magnitude of the task, I was prepared to see it through or perish in the attempt.

"This is no idle boast. I had seen the turn things were taking in Madrid, the rapid strides the extremists were making in organization and in numbers, so much so that it seemed to me daily more dangerous merely to be seen walking in the street. I felt sure that I should be one of the first victims of the mob when it did break loose and my sole wish was that we might strike before they did. My very anxiety therefore accounts for the decision I showed at Sevilla."

"YOU MUST CHOOSE"

Queipo, who, at the time of the outbreak of the rebellion was Inspector-General of Carabanchers and in Sevilla without the Government's knowledge, says that he went to military headquarters accompanied by a captain to see General Villa Abille, who commanded the garrison, and was an old friend of his.

Abille was talking to General Lopez Vito and a group of other officers. Queipo records that he told Abille to choose between "your brother officers or that government of yours that is ruining the country," to which Abille replied: "I shall always be on the side of the government."

Queipo thereupon ordered him into his room, where he went protesting, and told him he was his prisoner. General Lopez Vito and the whole group said they wished to be taken prisoner, so Queipo tore down the telephone wires and shut the door but found there was no key. He therefore ordered a corporal and two men to guard the men whose orders they would have obeyed immediately only a moment before.

DEPRIVED OF COMMAND

Queipo then went to the barracks of the Granada Regiment to find the guard drawn up under arms. When Colonel Allanaqui told him he would only take orders from General Villa Abille and was prepared to support the government, Queipo deprived him of his command. He then ordered his immediate inferior to take command, he refused, as did all the other officers, so Queipo sent Major Cuesta who had stayed behind in military headquarters drawing up proclamation of martial law.

When Allanaqui made a step towards the door where the scene had taken place, to address the troops, Queipo seized him by the wrist but "just as I was about to shoot him through the head, I had a divine inspiration and, lowering my pistol, I called out with all the energy I could muster: 'All of you are prisoners, follow me!'"

Queipo marched them all up to headquarters where they were shut up with the exception of Major Perez, who told him that all felt as Queipo did, but "could not forget the suffering they had been subjected to after the failure of the rising on August 10,

MAJOR STEERS LEAVING



MAJOR STEERS, former Hon. Secretary of the H.K.R.A., who is departing by the Dilwara on Monday.

Record Year For Fords

Dearborn, Mich.

The second best year since 1930 was enjoyed by Ford Motor Company in 1937, according to announcement made recently at the Ford home offices here.

Ford world sales and world production figures, tabulated recently showed both exceeded the million mark for the 12th year since 1926, the first year Ford production passed the million mark.

Total Ford world production in 1937 was 1,314,300 units. This total was exceeded during this decade only in 1930 and 1935.

Of the total Ford world production last year, the large part, or 1,027,701 units, were produced and assembled in the U.S.A. To this Ford production in Canada and assembly in British dominions other territories added 76,874 units. The balance of 209,724 were produced or assembled abroad in Europe, Asia and Latin America.

Beside the Rouge Plant at Dearborn, Ford cars are built in four other key Ford plants throughout the world. These are in Windsor, Canada; Dagenham, England; Strassburg, France and Cologne, Germany.

Car assemblies are carried on in these five plants and in 39 other Ford plants, 15 branch assembly plants in the U.S.A., the other 24 in countries all over the world.

There are five assembly plants in Europe, besides the 3 main manufacturing plants where assemblies also are made. These are in Amsterdam, Holland; Antwerp, Belgium; Bucharest, Roumania; Copenhagen, Denmark; and Cork, Irish Free State. Three are in South America, at Buenos Aires, Argentina; Santiago, Chile, and Sao Paulo, Brazil. One is at Mexico City.

Canada has three assembly plants, in Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver; Australia 4, in Geelong, Sydney, Brisbane and Fremantle; India 3, in Bombay, Calcutta and Madras, and there are others in Yokohama, Japan; Colombo, Ceylon; Singapore, Straits Settlements; Lower Hutt, New Zealand, and Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

China has a sales and service plant at Shanghai. All Ford material shipped to Shanghai is from American plants, except the British Ford which comes from England.

EMPIRE NEWS

S. AFRICAN GOLD PROFITS

Cape Town.

Mr. J. H. Hofmeyr, Minister of Labour and Mines and Education, has announced in Parliament that the State's share of profit from the gold mines in 1937 was £13,740,000, and the shareholders' share £17,433,000. The corresponding figures for 1932 were £4,277,000 and £9,042,000.

A memorandum on British nationality which the South African delegation placed before the Imperial Conference last year, was laid before Parliament as a White Paper to-day.

Discussing the confusion prevailing as to the exact meaning of "British subject," the White Paper says that as the Empire is now not one kingdom but a collection of kingdoms, the maintenance of the term is not only inappropriate but actually misleading. It would therefore be preferable to return to the older phraseology of "His Majesty's subject."

The issue thus raised is expected to lead to the re-opening of a very complicated question, particularly from the electrifying point of view, when everybody was hoping that the matter had been settled, at least for some time.

Lower Railway Fares.—Mr. O. Prow, Minister of Railways and Harbours and Defence, announced in Parliament to-day that there would be a reduction in railway fares amounting, on current railway returns, to a total of £500,000. It would be devoted mainly to providing cheaper travel for families going on holiday. The railway surplus at the end of the financial year in March, said Mr. Prow, would probably be about £1,000,000. It was, however, too much to expect that next year the same level of prosperity would be maintained.

ALBERTA TAX PLANS

Montreal.

It is reported to-day that the securities tax which the rebels of the Social Credit party in Alberta have forced the Premier, Mr. Abernethy, to levy will be 2 per cent. on all mortgages, agreements of sale, bonds, stocks and similar securities, with certain exemptions not yet decided upon.

A revenue of £500,000 will be obtained by the levy, which will be imposed on principal instead of on interest, as proposed by the party rebels last year. The imposition of interest was held to be unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Increased taxation looms large in Alberta at present. Among the measures for debate are increased income tax and duties, the tax on securities and an amendment of the Death Duties Act.

Ontario Legislature.—The second session of the Ontario Legislature opened at Toronto to-day. The Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. A. Matthews, in the speech from the Throne, noted "with satisfaction" that contracts had been signed with Quebec power companies, saving Ontario £18,400,000.

Raising Lake Superior.—A plan to raise the level of Lake Superior is to be discussed by the Provincial, Dominion and the United States Governments. Lake and river diversion which will effect this, is expected to open up huge timber tracts unavailable at present.

Mental Patient Earns \$10,000 in 37 Years

Independence, Ia.

James McMahon, 73, accumulated a fortune of \$10,000 during the 37 years he spent in the state hospital for the insane here.

The amount of his estate was disclosed when he died. McMahon made the money by operating a shoe repair shop and a confectionery in the hospital.

MEMBERS OF LADIES' SECTION of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at the Annual Spring Meeting recently. Prizes were presented by Lady MacGregor, the Captain, Mrs. Whyte Smith winning both the Championship and the Captain's Cup.

RADIO BROADCAST

Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race Relay

II. OZORIO FROM STUDIO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s. 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

1.30 Songs by Leslie Hutchinson—Would You? (From "San Francisco"); Where Am I? (From "Stars Over Broadway"); All My Life (From "Laughing Irish Eyes").

1.40 Roy Fox and His Orchestra—The Cross-Eyed Cowboy On The Cross-Eyed Horse—Fox-Trot (McKillop, Raskin and Stept); Where Are You?—Fox-Trot (From "Top of the Town"); Carelessly—Fox-Trot (Kennedy); They Can't Take That Away From Me (From "Shall We Dance?"); Let's Call The Whole Thing Off (From "Shall We Dance?"); That Old Feeling—Fox-Trot (From "Walter Wanger's Vogue of 1938"); Remember Me—Fox-Trot (From "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air").

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Billy Mayerl and His Piano. Jasmine (A syncopated impression—Billy Mayerl); Sweet Nothings (Reitenberg); Six Miniatures (Billy Mayerl's own Selection No. 2).

1.15 London Palladium Orchestra—March Review Medley (Arr. Wolfschlaeger); Charm of The Valse (Arr. Winter); Orchestra conducted by Richard Cream.

1.30 Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpt—The Yeomen of The Guard (a) Were I Thy Bride... Nellie Briarcliffe (b) Oh, Sergeant Meryll, Is It True? (Finale, Act 1, Part 1)..... Peter Dawson and Chorus; Forbear, My Friends (Finale, Act 1, Part 2)..... Derek Oldham, Nellie Briarcliffe, Leo Sheffeld and Male Chorus; Aye, Hus Him, Girl! (Finale, Act 1, Part 3)..... Leo Sheffeld, Derek Oldham, Nellie Briarcliffe and Male Chorus; The Prisoner Comes To Meet His Doom (Finale, Act 1, Part 4).... Full Company.

1.56 Light Orchestra. Souvenir D'Ukraine—Descriptive (A. Fournier); Impression D'Orient—Descriptive (Amadeo)... Armando Di Piramo and His Orchestra; Dwarf's Patrol, Fantasy (Rathke); Cupid's Parade, Fantasy (Rivelli)... Little Salon Orchestra; Nette Sul Mare, Barcarolle (Vincenzo Valente)... Orchestre Napolitain.

2.15 Close Down. 2.30-2.40 Chinese Programme. 2.50 Songs by Lily Pons (Soprano). Lol Here The Gentle Lark (Bishop); I Dream Too Much (From "I Dream Too Much"); I'm The Echo (From "I Dream Too Much").

2.10 New Symphony Orchestra. Salut D'Amour (Elgar); Carissima (Figini); Evensong (Enshope Martin); Solemn Melody (Walford Davies); "Mors Et Vita"—Judea (Gounod); Nalla Waltz (Delibes, arr. Doppler)... Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden cond. by Lawrence Collingwood.

7.32 Closing Local Stock Quotations. 7.45 Mozart—Symphony No. 34 In C.

Played by The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. 8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 Studio—A Recital by H. L. Ozorio (Piano).

1. Stardust. 2. You can't run away from love to-night. 3. Tea for two. 4. Medley; (a) More power to you; (3) Stardust on the Moon; (c) Lady be good.

8.18 Vocal and Humorous Variety. Vocal—I Never Realized (Gideon); For Love Alone (Sleever, Thayer)... Blar Crosby with Victor Young and His Orchestra; Vocal—Melody From The Sky (From The Trail of the Lonesome Pine) Is It True What (Continued on Page 5.)

HOW CLEAN ARE YOUR FALSE TEETH?

THIS TEST WILL TELL

1. Give your dentures your customary "cleaning" treatment, and then examine them carefully.

2. Now get some "Steradent" at your chemist. Pour a little of it into a tumbler of warm water and stir well. Insert your dentures and leave them while you dress or overnight.

3. When you take them out you'll find "Steradent" has made an amazing difference—your dentures will be clean and fresh. This simple test has convinced thousands. It will come in a year. It is guaranteed to do so, or the cost of "Steradent" will be immediately refunded without question. The Dental Profession has endorsed "Steradent" as the finest preparation ever produced for cleaning and polishing false teeth. Over 2000 dentists prescribe it.

No matter how discoloured, stained or old your dentures are, "Steradent" is guaranteed to make them clean and fresh and natural-looking as the day you first got them—and keep them that way. Every stain vanishes like magic; even the toughest tobacco stains or years of staining vanish completely after a few treatments. Much

tar and all unsightly accumulations are removed. Your plates regain their wholeness, their pink colour. Dull, yellow-stained teeth are made clean and lustrous. A powerful sterilising agent purifies your plates and leaves a refreshing taste. No bruising. No acids. Absolutely harmless to denture material.

Agents: IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES (CHINA) LIMITED, HONGKONG.

Steradent

The WHISKY

That's Asked for Again

Sole Agents:

THE CENTRAL TRADING CO.

Bank of Canton Building.



For Spring & Summer Wear

ROLNY has on display in Hongkong the latest and most up-to-date tailored suits and dresses.

Children's Shorts

Complete in all sizes. In white and Khaki only. 80 cts. each

Boys' Shorts

Sizes from 1 to 10, in different colours. \$2.00 and up

Gentlemen's Shorts

In all sizes and fittings. \$2.90 and up

Gentlemen's Kasha Trousers

All sizes in brown, grey and green. from \$5.60 and up

Gentlemen's White Trousers

In best cotton material. from \$4 and up

Children's White Suits

For summer wear. In sizes 1 to 10. \$6.50 and up

Boys' White Suits

Up-to-date fashions. Full range of sizes. from \$12 and up

Gentlemen's White Summer Suits

The latest material for the Hongkong climate. Very light and easily cleaned. from \$15.60

Raincoats

Very light raincoats, guaranteed waterproof. In grey and drab colours. For ladies and men. from \$16.00

Ladies' Summer Dresses

Guaranteed best fast colours and selected designs. In different sizes. from \$5.00

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SCIENCE NEWS

WHEN A MAN IS SEA-SICK

By JOHN LANGDON DAVIES

LONDON HEALTH SERVICE

THE medical officer on the Aquitania has just published his researches into seasickness and especially the use of benzedrine as a remedy.

He finds that benzedrine is definitely valuable for that kind of sea-sickness which is called vagotonic. He describes vagotonic sea-sickness as like a slow-motion picture of a fainting fit. The symptoms are a sense of helplessness, weakness, light-headed dizziness, cold sweats and vague abdominal unrest. For this he prescribes benzedrine as an aid to other older drugs.

Out of a hundred cases 39 were quite definitely benefited, 21 were no better, and 40 he describes as doubtful. He includes in the doubtful class cases where other drugs were given, and some cases where even if the sea-sickness was remedied other unpleasant symptoms appeared.

The trouble with benzedrine is that it may produce insomnia, and so it cannot be taken in the late afternoon or evening. The usual formula he uses for sea-sickness on the Aquitania is 60 grains of sodium bromide and 30 grains of chloral hydrate with water added to make an ounce, and his patients take a teaspoon every half-hour.

To this 10 or 20 milligrammes of benzedrine may be added. As the other drugs produce drowsiness, the insomnia that is produced by benzedrine is counteracted.

Commenting on the fact that a big majority of his hundred patients were women, he says that this does not mean that men are less prone to sea-sickness, but that for some reason they are ashamed to admit it, and suffer unnecessarily in silence.

THE FOOD WE EAT

WHAT does the public analyst do? He spends much of his time looking out for matters in the wrong place. Among his discoveries during last year are 203 out of 415 sausage samples containing undeclared sulphur dioxide. People like sausages to remain "fresh" unnaturally long and the public analyst has to discourage this habit.

He has found condensed milk with 160 parts per million of tin. He has found milk adulterated with cane sugar as well as with water, rice with talc to make it look prettier, pepper with magnesia, black pepper with pimento, coffee which was 90 per cent. chicory, chocolate which contained no cocoa at all, marmalade with no almonds but only coconut, bloater paste that was 80 per cent. water.

It is a tribute to the high standard of our foodstuffs that out of 140,438 samples sent to the public analyst, presumably with a certain amount of suspicion attached to most of them, only 5 per cent. proved reprehensible.

PAIN IN THE NECK

A BOXER was admitted to hospital recently with a severe pain in his neck and put into a splint. He was assumed to be suffering from some form of arthritis or rheumatism. But the real trouble turned out to be his shoes.

Examination proved that his toes had been badly pushed out of shape and when after remedial exercises for his feet he was cured. Dr. Martin, who described this case, told also of cases of trouble in stomach, chest, intestines, hip and spine all due to cruelty to feet through ill-fitting shoes.

THOSE who are responsible for the health of London do not have to

fear comparison with the work of the New York health authorities except in one particular. London has six or seven times as many diphtheria cases and deaths per year as New York, in spite of having a smaller population.

This, moreover, is something new in the last seven years. Before 1929 New York's death rate from this cause was much closer than now to London's, but whereas New York has steadily conquered diphtheria London has made less progress.

Doctors attribute the improvement in America to a special educational campaign in favour of immunisation that was inaugurated in 1929. A very simple test, the Schick test, shows which children are likely to succumb to infection and which are naturally immune. Those that are found unprotected by nature can then be immunised by a very simple and safe process.

Immunisation has real victories to its credit elsewhere. In Montreal the deaths from diphtheria have been reduced from 219 in the year before immunisation was widely offered to only 18 last year. Indeed, in the Canadian city there have been fewer deaths in the last six years than in the one year before immunisation was started.

Public health authorities in England are asking that more publicity should be given to the existence of centres in this country where Schick tests and diphtheria immunisation for young children are offered free.

Whereas in New York and Montreal and other cities where the matter has been effectively publicised there have been spectacular drops in diphtheria rates in England there are still a steady 3,000 deaths a year and 60,000 cases. Few people know that free immunisation can be had from every metropolitan borough and in most county boroughs.

I AM GROWING a BEARD

Says PATRICK MURPHY.



These beards were famous in their day. Do you recognise them? They are those of W. G. Grace (top), John Ruskin and Shakespeare.

WHEN I shaved this morning I decided that it would be for the last time and that my razor, like a warrior's sword, should be hung on the wall in testimony of its good service.

As I ran my hand over the smooth skin for the last time I realised that I had come to an age at which I was entitled to cease regarding myself as a young man.

While studying my reflection in the mirror I was convinced of the wisdom of my decision. I was never good-looking. The beard would hide nothing of which I am proud; indeed, as the years succeed each other it will cover the unsightly evidences of their passage.

Now as I pondered in this vein the whole subject of beards came before my mind. First of all, my intimate friends will poke fun at me and talk of facial foliage and the like. That will not matter.

The Benefits

MY position in the world, my income, in no way depends upon my appearance. Only my private life will be affected and, as far as I can visualise, the effect will be beneficial.

A quarter of an hour each day has been spent with the razor in my hand. So the material gain will be nearly a week per annum saved. Morally the gain will be even greater.

A beard is the symbol of fatherhood and dignity. My children are growing up, and I am persuaded that a beard will sustain my authority. But suddenly my thoughts travelled a more modern, a more mundane passage. What kind of beard will best suit my purpose?

I have noticed recently that an increasing number of men have been allowing their beards to grow. The very first of whom I thought rather shook my resolution for a moment. He is a little man and he has grown a little beard of the Zaharoff type. He had admitted to me that he had grown it out of vanity.

For an Egotist

HE is small and in every physical way insignificant, and the beard is his final attempt to exact attention. That savours desperately of a person singing out of tune in a determination to be heard. But just as it is the rather bumptious little person who sprouts one of these semi-beards to-day so it was the pusillit little egotist who shaved his face in the days when all men wore beards. He then, as now, wanted to be extraordinary. It is from him that we have the term "the bare-faced liar."

All men lied according to their natures, but there were not many who were not glad of their concealing beards when they lied. Only the person of unusual effrontery would lie bare-faced.

As my decision wavered among beards of varying architecture, from the inadequate but attractive spruceness of Mr. Montagu Norman's to the round Victorian shapelessness of Sir Henry Wood's, and on to the prevailing titling abundance of Mr. Bernard Shaw's, I was plagued with the unpleasantness of the modern attitude towards beards.

To-day the outlook on beards is quite astounding in this country.

Beard or Job?

IF a man approaching 30 were to apply for a position in almost any big industrial or commercial institution while wearing a beard, his application would be refused point-blank. A beard would absolutely preclude him from success.

I have even known a brilliant young man, well established with his employers, who appeared after his summer holidays wearing a rather attractive auburn beard to be told that he must choose between his beard and his career! He was a courageous fellow, and clung to the beard. His fortunes have declined ever since.

Surely this is the most unpardonable and outrageous injustice. What difference can a beard make to a man's ability, morality, or integrity? No man spoke more highly of the dignity of beard-dom than our own Shakespeare. He has Hamlet demanding:

"Who calls me Villain? Breaks my pate across? Plucks off my beard, and blows it in my face?"

Our own late George V., who wore a beard, expressed the wish five years ago that the officers of his regiments—the Guards—would grow moustaches.

The sailormen among whom he had spent his youth must to this day grow beards or no hair on the face at all. It is a beard or nothing for the sailor.

GRAMO NEWS

GRACIE FIELDS, in her latest Decca records, provides songs of the luscious type, what she herself describes as "full of sentimental salad." This is not her more amusing side. But even though you may be bored by the sentiment or dazed by the music, that astonishingly pretty voice will keep you listening.

And what a technique! Listen to those high C's in "The First Time I Saw You" taken with an ease that would make many a prima donna blush if she would demean herself to listen.

For that matter Gracie would probably not demean herself to appear at Covent Garden.

If she did she would ruin many a reputation among her more highbrow sisters in the profession, and how that such audience would look down their noses if this Lady from Lancashire trod these hallowed boards one night. Even when she tries to be serious, humour must break through. The way she sings the line "And If I'm Not Mistaken, Dear, You Pay Them Still" in this record of "Remember Me" is inimitable.

DECCA also issues some new Formby records, all performed with that artless charm that is this Lancashire lad's chief contribution to our happiness in these dark days. "I Do Do Things, I Do" is one of the best. "The Fiddler Kept on Fiddling" one of the funniest. "Familiar Fanny" excellent. "Share And Share Alike" not quite so funny. "Sitting On The Ice" grand fun.

NOEL COWARD'S "Operette" is heralded by some of the songs, sung by him on H.M.V. records. "The Slaty Homes of England" is Mr. Coward in his best sardonic vein, and ought to raise the roof. "Where Are The Songs We Sung" and "Dearest Love" are in his nostalgic manner, done with his old charm, but somehow a little dull. Or is it that the microphone is not kind to him? He sings them admirably, it is all real Coward, but one prefers him with a piano, not an orchestra.

Too Cold For Suicide

Cleveland. Joseph Popk, 54, was in ill health and had no money. He jumped from a pier into Lake Erie. The water was icy cold from winter winds—too cold for suicide. Popk changed his mind, shouted for help and was rescued by a steamship captain, Luther Cippl.



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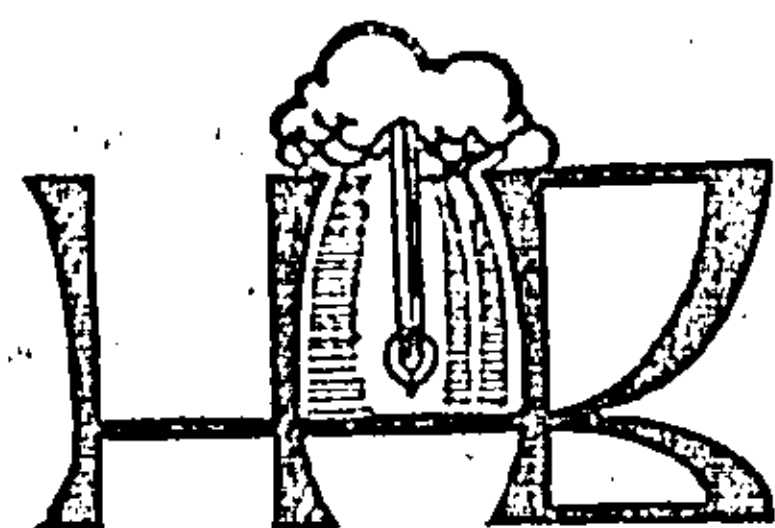
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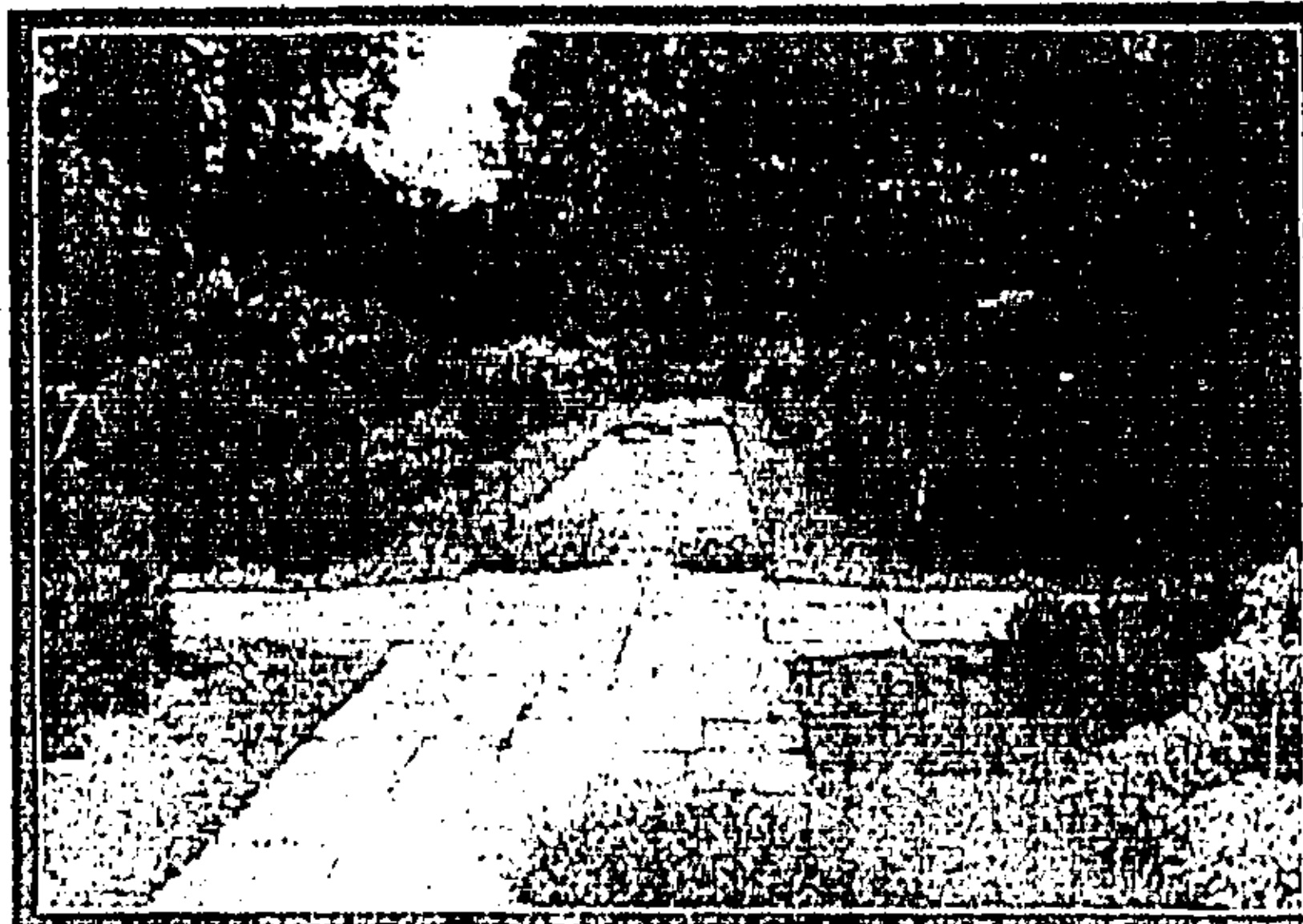


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FIRST YEAR GARDEN

by Richard Sudell



PATIENCE—You can't make a garden like this without it.

IN a new garden the first summer should teach a great many things to the novice. A bright show of colour from the annuals, and a perennial flower border that seemed full of promise, even if it did not quite come up to expectations, were possibly the greatest of the summer's successes.

And as they pass into winter sleep the garden becomes once again the same old dreary waste that it was in the spring.

This was inevitable, for the plants that make a garden worth inspection all the year round are mostly those plants that take time to develop—the evergreens and the climbers.

There are ways, however, in which the young garden of one or two summers can be given a rather more mature appearance, and that is by the introduction of a few additional features such as a pergola, or a formal pool, or a rock garden.

Now, before the seed catalogues arrive, is the time to consider such problems and to remodel gardens where the design has been found unsatisfactory.

Remember . . .

1. All garden planning, small or large, the first rule is to study the household.

First there are their special interests. Did the children complain last summer that there was "nowhere they could throw a ball"? Did mother grumble because there was "never a spot of shade in the whole garden"?

Did you yourself perhaps feel that the lawn was far too big, and took all your time so that you would never be able to manage the borders as well? Or did you feel that a small vegetable plot in which you could grow a few tomatoes and lettuce would have been a good idea?

Do They Wear?

ANOTHER point to consider is how the garden is wearing.

I mean, are the paths still quite level and weed free? Has the gravel lifted, or the paving sunk in places? Were the paths wide enough for comfort? As a rule four feet is the minimum width for comfortable walking, except when a narrow rocky path leads up and down the slopes of the rock garden.

A narrow soil track is also permissible through the vegetable garden, where manure is to be wheeled. If you laid gravel, and it has lifted or sunk, it would be a good plan to fork it over now, re-roll it well, and coat the surface with one of the commercial tar preparations which can be applied cold. These are easier to use than hot tar.

The surface is finished afterwards with small pea gravel or coloured stone chippings to restore its colour, and a

path so surfaced lasts in good weed-free condition for a long time and does not lift during frosts.

Work-Saving

YOU will have had time, during the first year, to realise just how much or how little labour you can really spare for the garden work.

If your eyes were bigger than your strength you might now substitute either orchard fruits or shrub borders for some of the flower beds, or lessen the amount of lawn, or possibly increase the lawn area and invest in a small motor mower.

A jobbing gardener one day a week will manage quite a large area of orchard trees or grass for you, and such work can often better be entrusted to hired help than can the care of the borders or rock garden.

To convert the formal beds that were full of annuals into a rose garden is another way to save labour.

Another very labour-saving device is to do away with all grass edge cutting. Where the grass meets a border, the simplest way is to lay narrow paving stones flush with the grass, between the grass and border.

Great advantage of this is that when herbaceous plants creep over the border edge, as pinks and aubretia do, you can cut them back as desired with-

out leaving a bare or yellow patch on the lawn.

Where grass meets a gravel path, a line of bricks set on end and level with the grass surface, like a low retaining wall, makes a labour-saving finish. There is a further advantage in doing away with the grass edge, especially if you employ a jobbing gardener.

I heard last summer of an owner who laid out a front garden with a small central bed surrounded by a grass path.

After six months of constant edge trimming there was hardly any path left; it had been gradually cut away, an inch at a time, to keep a sharp edge!

Colour Planting

NOT only will the design of a nearly new garden be altered. With the wisdom of a season's experience, colour planting for permanent effects should be practicable.

Where you need a border or bed of soft tones, you can plant grey foliage subjects such as santolina and ceneolo and southernwood, with mauve catmint, lavender and pansies, and blue anchusa, monkshood, iris, lupins and delphiniums.

Touces of some bright contrasting colours are useful, and you could plan to add groups of gladioli in orange, peach or scarlet, or to sow some of the wonderful range of clarkias and godetias in groups.

You will find the catalogues list such annuals as these in almost every conceivable colour and shade.

Gem Lost In Sewer Found Years Later

Spokane, Wash. Repeated dreams of burglars stealing her \$350 diamond engagement ring so worried Mrs. Joseph Ryan seven years ago that she planned the ring inside the clothing of her 4-month-old daughter, thinking it would be safe.

Mrs. Ryan forgot to remove the ring once when she washed the baby's clothes. The pin came open and the ring went down the drain. Mrs. Ryan notified the sewer department and for several days city employees searched fruitlessly. Among the workers was Tom Higgins.

Years passed. The Ryans moved to Seattle and Tom Higgins continued to dig out sewers. A month ago Higgins' eyes caught the glimmer of a diamond in some muck he was showing. He remembered the search for Mrs. Ryan's ring. The woman was located in Seattle and the ring returned.

WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN HOME: SAYS THIS CONSTITUTION

Preamble to the Irish Constitution states that the people of Eire humbly acknowledge "all our obligations to our Divine Lord, Jesus Christ, Who sustained our fathers through centuries of trial" and gratefully remember "their heroic and unrelenting struggle to regain the rightful independence of our nation."

The Constitution deals not only with the composition of the Government and its powers, the legal system, law officers, but with religion, personal rights, family life, education.

Dealing with family life, Article 41 states:—

"In particular, the State recognises that by her life within the home, woman, gives to the State, a support without which the common good cannot be achieved.

"The State shall, therefore, endeavour to ensure that mothers shall not be obliged by economic necessity

to engage in labour to the neglect of their duties in the home.

"No law shall be enacted providing for the grant of a dissolution of marriage."

"No person whose marriage has been dissolved under the civil law of any other State but is a subsisting valid marriage under the law for the time being in force within the jurisdiction of the Government and Parliament established by this Constitution shall be capable of contracting a valid marriage within that jurisdiction during the lifetime of the other party to the marriage so dissolved."

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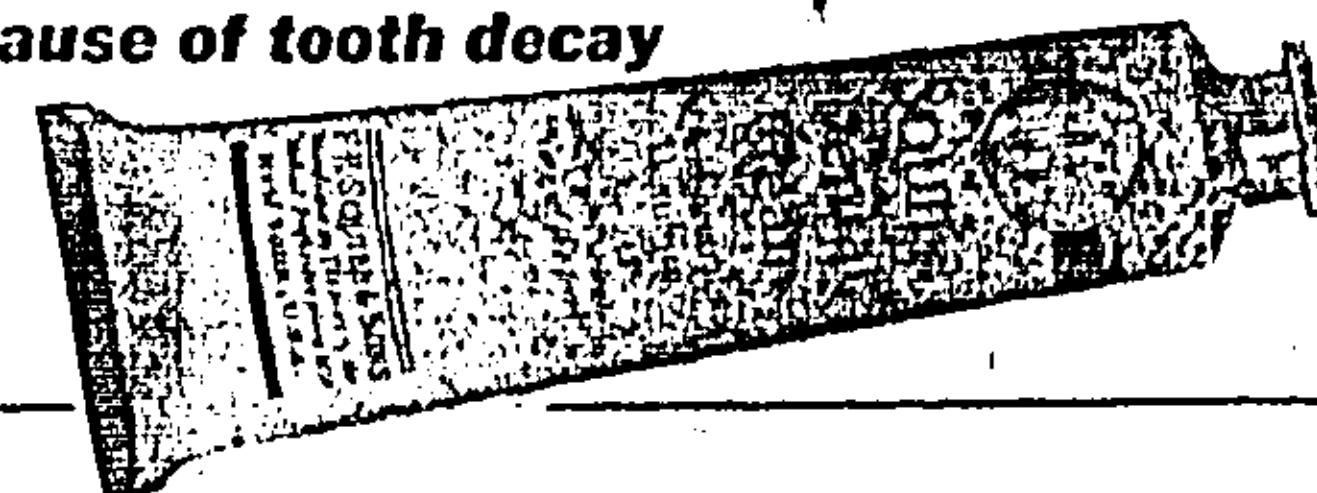
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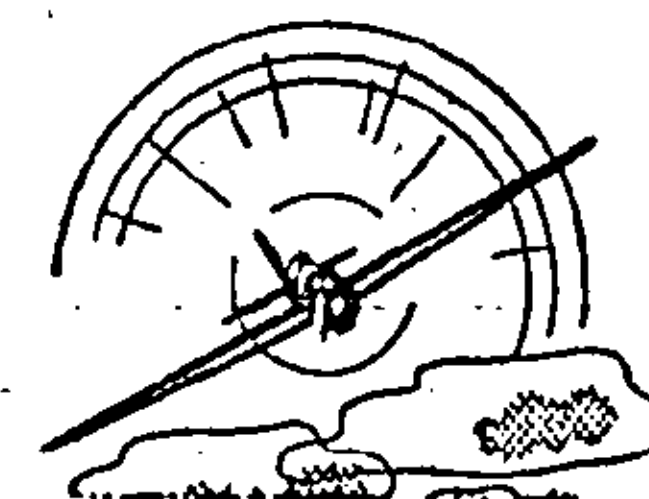
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LEONARD AND CHOA CAUSE FIRST TENNIS UPSET

BEAT FANCIED PAIR IN THE OPEN DOUBLES

LOBBING CAMPAIGN HAD KONG AND LEE TROUBLED

(By "Abe")

The greatest upset so far in the current Colony Tennis Championships was caused yesterday when, on the stand court of the Hongkong Cricket Club, J. W. Leonard and George Choa defeated Paul Kong and Lee Wai-long in the quarter-finals of the doubles in straight sets by scores of 8-6, 6-4.

Regarded as one of the best combinations in the competition, Kong and Lee, who once held the hard-court championship of Shanghai, were expected not only to beat the Happy Valley players but also to have something in hand. However, playing below their usual standard, they were always up against it after their lead of 3-1 in the first set had been wiped off.

The poor form shown by Lee Wai-long was undoubtedly the chief reason for the Chinese pair's defeat. The former soccer idol never seemed happy during the whole of the match and was guilty of innumerable blunders, missing up even the easiest of smashes. It was his worst display for a long time.

Kong started off impressively enough, but seemed affected by the mistakes of his partner and he also fell short of his usual standard in the latter part of the match. Of the four men, his overhand work was the most reliable, though his volleying was neither as crisp nor as accurate as in earlier matches.

TACTICS CHANGED

Great credit must be given to Leonard and Choa for their ability to adapt themselves to the needs of the moment. Outplayed in the opening stages, they changed their tactics and commenced a lobbing campaign which had their opponents so completely demoralised that on many occasions even their weaker lob was treated with a great deal of respect. Lee Wai-long's confidence was early shattered when he smashed a few easy lobbs out of the court, and right to the end his overhand work remained uncertain.

Probably because he was the younger player, Choa was the target for long periods of his opponent's attack. But he was not found wanting. If his job seldom attained the depth of Leonard's, he was able to introduce a reliable forward drive to relieve the monotony. In spite of the importance of the encounter, he kept marvellously cool, demonstrating that added to the promise shown by his striking he is endowed with a suitable temperament for big tennis.

As usual, Leonard was very steady throughout, depending more on placements than on speed. His persistent lobbing forced his opponents into committing all sorts of errors.

WINNERS ON DEFENSIVE

The match was chiefly interesting not because of the standard of play produced but because the closeness of the struggle and the different methods adopted by each pair. Leonard and Choa made no pretence of the fact that they were on the defensive in the base-line rallies; they seldom tried to pass Kong and Lee with drives but mainly depended upon their lob to send their opponents back. On the other hand, although they were always in danger of losing the first set after the score had been levelled at 4-4, and were

trailing behind all the time in the second, Kong and Lee remained the more aggressive.

At one stage of the second set, when Kong and Lee pulled up from 3-4 to 3-3, it looked as if they might yet snatch the match out of the fire, but Leonard and Choa went on to win the set in the tenth game.

Leonard and Choa will now meet the Tsui brothers in the semi-finals.

PORTUGAL EXTENDED BY CHINA

(By "The Pilgrim")

At King's Park last evening in the first round of the Hongkong Hockey Association International Tournament, Portugal defeated China by a goal to nil. Collecting a forward pass from E. L. Gosano, A. P. Souza was fortunate to score after he had kicked the ball, with the umpire unsighted, to give Portugal a lucky victory.

For the first ten minutes, Portugal played with only nine men, and China took up the offensive and looked as if though they were going to win by a wide margin. With the arrival of Z. Gosano and R. Marques, the Portuguese defence was strengthened and several really good movements by China were checked by Z. Gosano and Rodrigues.

The Chinese half-backs were well in the picture, C. H. Tse in particular feeding his forwards with well-directed passes. P. G. Tang broke through with an enterprising effort but his shot was well off the mark. The score sheet was blank at half time, the whole match with the Portuguese defending stoutly.

TOOK UP ATTACK

After the interval, the Portuguese at once took up the running. Led by Rodrigues, the forwards worked up several spirited raids, but A. P. Souza fell into an evident trap of offence. He has played the game for years and there was no excuse for him to get himself into such a position so often. He completely disorganised his side.

J. Sul and O. C. Leoh, however, came to the rescue of China with some timely clearances. Thirteen minutes from the end, E. L. Gosano dashed in and sent across a forward pass which Souza collected to beat Chen.

Except for a few raids made by Tan and Lin, China were penned in their own territory for the rest of the game. A. Goncalves, centre-half, and Z. Gosano, right back, for Portugal, were brilliant in defence.



J. W. Leonard and George Choa nearly clashed when Lee Wai-long sent a drive down the centre in the quarter-final match played in the Colony Tennis Championships at the Hongkong C.C. yesterday. Leonard and Choa caused a surprise by beating Paul Kong and Lee Wai-long. (Photo: Mee Cheung.)

Boat Race

SUMMER WEATHER PREDICTED

Crews In Final Practices

London, Apr. 1.

Water-men at Putney predict that the recent summer weather will prevail for the Boat Race to-morrow. Though scheduled to commence at 2 p.m. G.M.T., the race is expected to start a little earlier owing to tide conditions.

Both crews had their final two practices to-day. Oxford had an unexpected two-minute row in the morning in addition to a short spin, and a couple of practice starts. Cambridge did some light work. Both occasions were indications

"Shall We Have A Boat Race?"

Cambridge wrote to ask Oxford when this year's Boat Race could best take place. Oxford pointed out that the formal challenge had not been received.

The pleasant, rambling reply contained this: "I suppose we had better have a Boat Race, hadn't we?" The race will be rowed to-day.

expected two-minute row in the morning in addition to a short spin, and a couple of practice starts. Cambridge did some light work. Both occasions were indications

Helen Wills To "Come Back"?

New York, Mar. 24.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody is included in the American Wightman Cup team to play Great Britain during the summer, along with Misses Marble, Jacobs and Bundy and Mrs. Fabyan, with Miss Grace Wheeler as reserve. It is not yet known whether Mrs. Moody will play in the Wimbledon and American championships.—Reuter.

BOWLS MATCH

It should be noted that the bowls match arranged between the Kowloon B.C.C. and the Dockyard R.C. will be played this afternoon. The game commences at 3.15 p.m.

PREVIOUS RESULTS

The following are the results of the University Boat Race since 1914—

Year	Winner	Time	Won by
1914	Cambridge	20m. 23s.	4 1/2 lengths
1915	Cambridge	21m. 11s.	4 lengths
1916	Cambridge	19m. 45s.	1 length
1917	Cambridge	19m. 27s.	4 1/2 lengths
1918	Oxford	20m. 54s.	5 lengths
1919	Cambridge	19m. 41s.	4 1/2 lengths
1920	Cambridge	21m. 50s.	a distance
1921	Cambridge	19m. 39s.	1 length
1922	Cambridge	20m. 14s.	2 1/2 lengths
1923	Cambridge	20m. 23s.	10 lengths
1924	Cambridge	19m. 34s.	7 lengths
1925	Cambridge	19m. 0s.	2 lengths
1926	Cambridge	19m. 20s.	2 1/2 lengths
1927	Cambridge	19m. 30s.	5 lengths
1928	Cambridge	20m. 21s.	2 1/2 lengths
1929	Cambridge	19m. 34s.	4 1/2 lengths
1930	Cambridge	21m. 0s.	5 lengths
1931	Cambridge	21m. 39s.	3 lengths

Undergraduates Win Championship After Replay

Thrilling Badminton Against Portuguese

The brilliance of the University's first pair, P. K. Hui and K. L. Yong, who won three games, and the weakness of the Club de Recreio's third string, H. A. Barros and H. A. Alves, who lost three, swung the balance in favour of the undergraduates when the two teams met at the Talkoo R. C. court last evening in the second match of the play-off series for the Badminton League Championship.

The University won the encounter by five games to four, and as they defeated the Chinese "Y" on Wednesday evening on the same court, they thus retain the title.

It was a grim fight all the way, with the result in doubt until the final game of the evening. The standard of play, on the whole, was very high, as only to be expected of two teams who have vied for the championship for so long.

Hui and Yong gave the undergraduates a good start by beating Carvalho and Silva in the first game of the evening. When these pairs met last at King's Park, the Portuguese combination won, but this time the undergraduates obtained their revenge. Both pairs, however, were inclined to be nervous and play was rather patchy, although each of the four in turn made some brilliant shots.

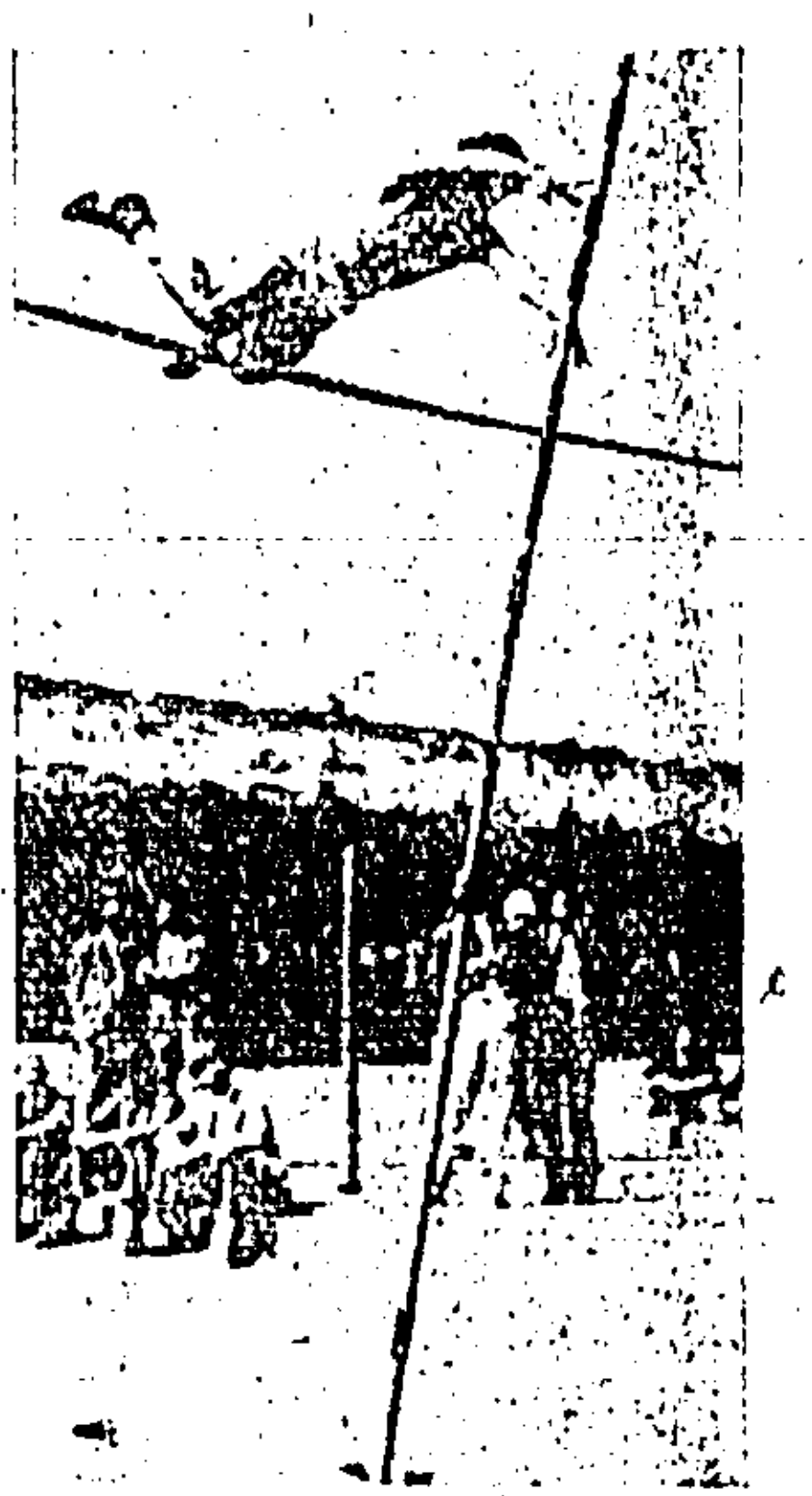
The closest game of the evening was between J. J. Remedios and M. A. Oliveira of the Recreio and

C. K. Lee and C. O. Lee, of the University. The Portuguese started shakily, and the unorthodox play of the two Lee's gave them a lead of 16-9. Remedios and Oliveira improved as the game progressed and finally drew level at 16-16. After the score had been "settled," the undergrads led 4-3 with service to follow but could not obtain the vital point. Their opponents then reeled off the necessary two points for the game to place Recreio on level terms.

Starting well against T. F. Yong and P. K. Chan, Barros and Remedios took a lead of 7-2, but went to pieces thereafter and the University pair annexed the game at 21-10. At the end of the second round, the teams were on level terms. Carvalho and Silva defeated the Lee combination, and Remedios and Oliveira followed this up by accounting for Yong and Chan, while Hui and Yong beat Barros and Alves.

The Portuguese led for the first time during the evening when Carvalho and Silva beat Yong and Chan, and their hopes rose when Remedios and Oliveira led Hui and Yong by 6-0. The undergraduates, however, steadied down and drew level, and from this stage each pair led in turn until 17-17 was called. Then the Recreio pair fell off and Hui and Yong went out at 21-17.

With the score tied at 4-4, the Lee's went into the court to face Barros and Alves and never looked



Soaring to a new record, Huang Wai-teng, of St. Joseph's College, winning the pole-vault at the Inter-School Sports yesterday. His jump of 9 ft. 10 1/2 ins. was a record.

like losing. They finally won by 21-12 to give the University victory by 5-4.

K. L. Yong was the outstanding player of the match, surpassing even P. K. Hui.

Scores: P. K. Hui and K. L. Yong (University) beat L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva 21-14; beat M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios 21-17; beat H. A. Alves and H. A. Barros 21-10.

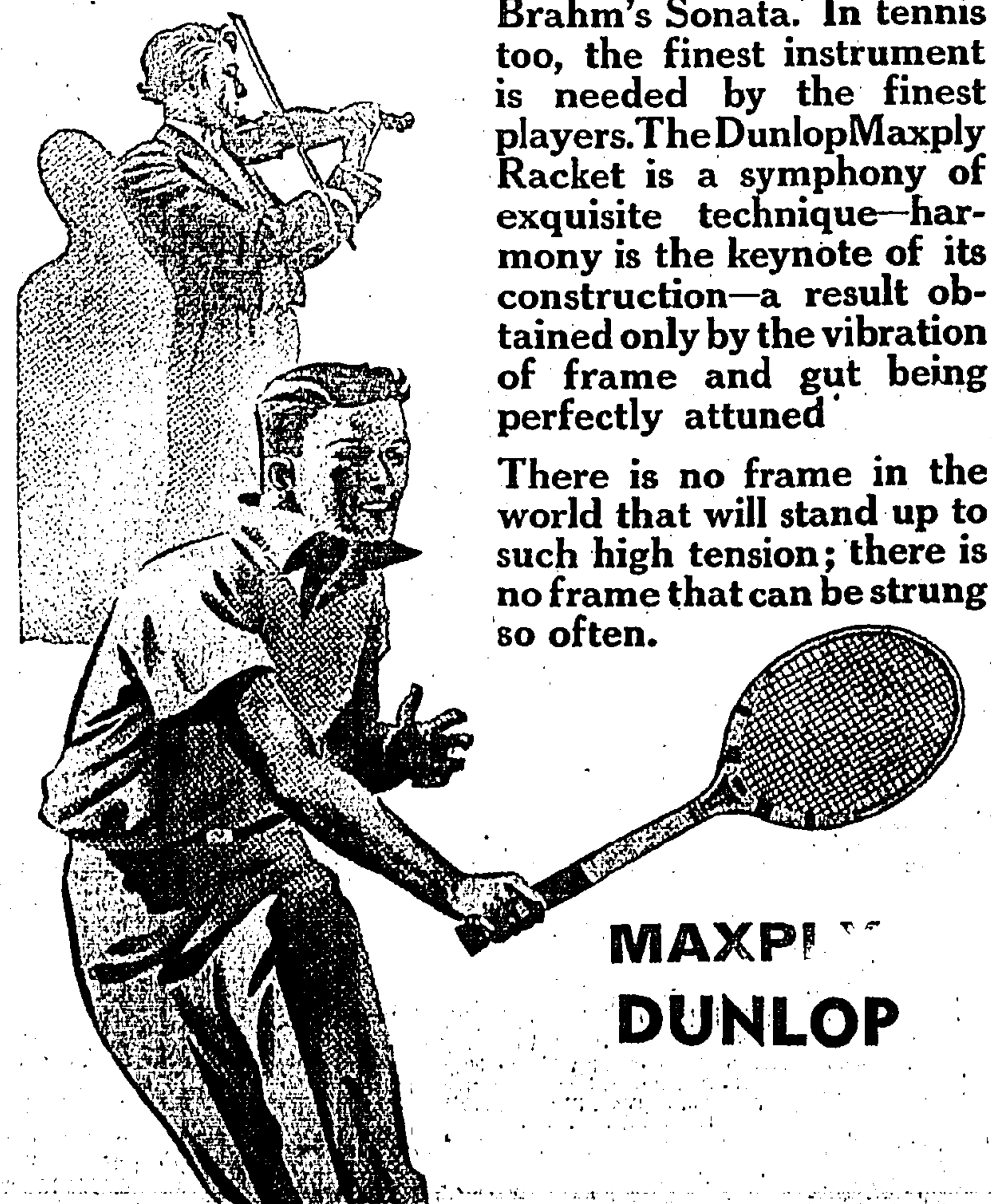
C. K. Lee and C. O. Lee lost to Carvalho and Silva 12-21; lost to Oliveira and Remedios 23-24; beat Alves and Barros 21-12.

P. K. Chan and T. F. Yong lost to Carvalho and Silva 7-21; lost to Oliveira and Remedios 8-21; beat Alves and Barros 21-11.

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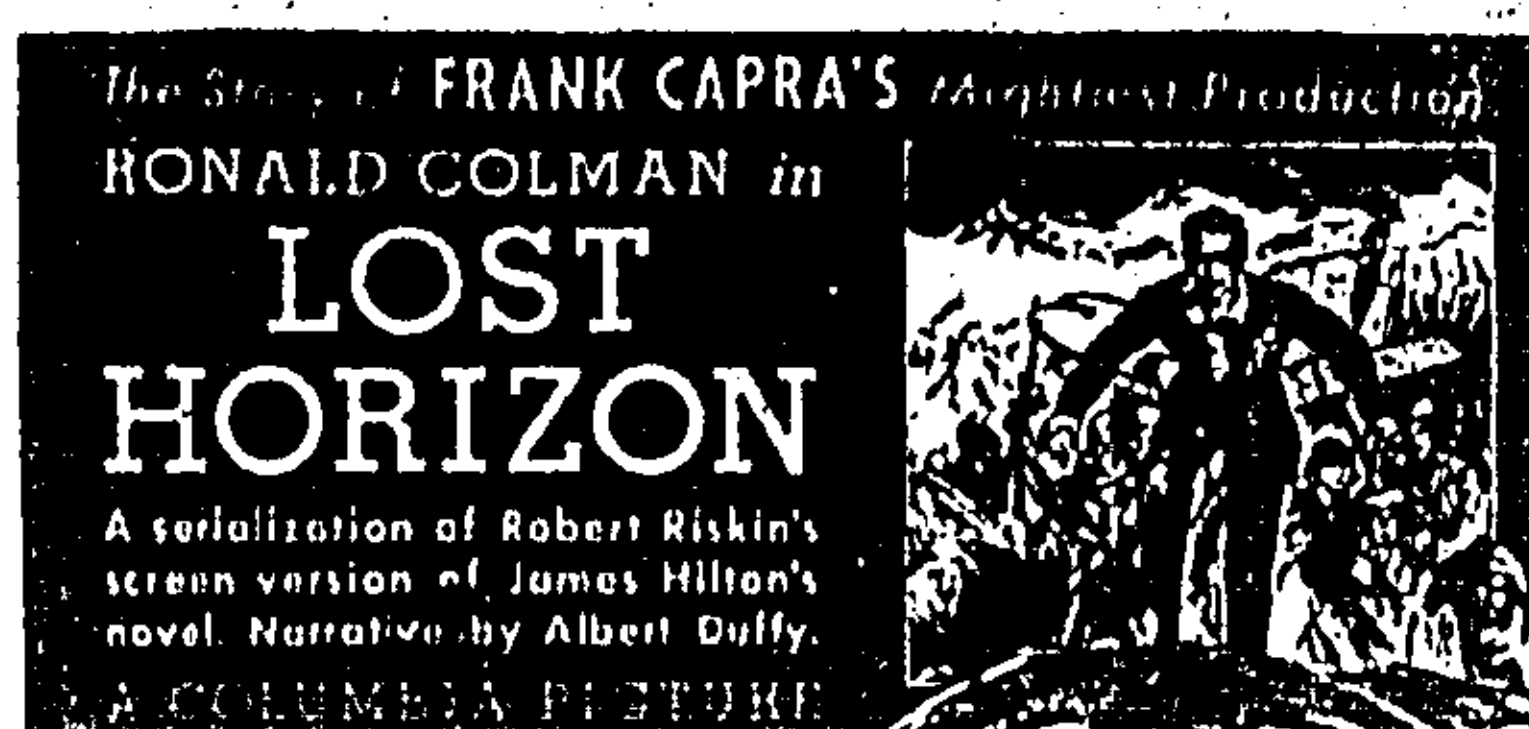
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Chapter One

An operator from the wireless room of the British Foreign Office rushed excitedly into the office of the assistant to the Foreign Secretary. "Of all the luck!" he cried. "They've found Conway."

"They what?" The assistant was unbelieving.

"Here, read this. Conway's alive! Lord Gainsford's bringing him home."

The assistant read the message quickly and hurried into the office of the Foreign Secretary. "Here's the most exciting news, sir. Conway's been found! A wireless just came in."

The Foreign Secretary read the cable. "FOUND CONWAY. IN SMALL CHINESE MOUNTAINS. LEAVING IMMEDIATELY S.S. MANCHURIA FOR LONDON. GAINSFORD."

"I can scarcely believe it," the Foreign Secretary said. "After being missing for a year! Determine the exact location of the 'Manchuria' at once. I'll send a convoy to pick him up. I must transmit this news to the Prime Minister."

Aboard the "Manchuria" en route to England Lord Gainsford was the center of a group of interested passengers in the ship's smoking room. "Look here, Gainsford," one of them asked, "doesn't he remember anything at all?"

"Not a thing. He just wandered into this mission, they tell me. And no idea where he came from — or how he got there. His memory was gone when he arrived."

"How awful! Those things are usually caused by shock. Must have had some ghastly experience."

"Very likely," Lord Gainsford agreed, "but what if it is, if he ever regains his memory?"



Missing for more than a year Robert Conway, handsome British diplomat, is besieged by autograph hunters when he returns to civilization. (Painted by Ronald Colman and players.)

At that moment Conway, well set up and extremely good looking despite his obviously makeshift dress, joined the group. Gainsford, who was the first to see him, suddenly remembered a description that his son, a schoolmate of Conway's, had once given of him. "There's a fellow named Elizabeth about Conway — has casual versatility, his good looks, that effortless combination of mental and physical activities. Our civilization doesn't often breed people like that nowadays."

Gainsford rose to greet him. "Hello, Bob," he said. "Know any of these men?"

Conway's smiling eyes rapidly scanned the group at the table. "Should I?" he asked lightly.

"Well, as a matter of social prestige, I doubt whether you should. But somewhere in your lurid past you knew them all. This is Robert — Henry Cartwright — Wynant — and Tom Meeker."

The men shook hands rather self-consciously while Conway smiled and said: "Must seem strange to be introduced to a group of 'you-know-all your lives'."

The men agreed glumly and, after ordering a brandy from the steward, Conway turned to Gainsford. "Did you say these were friends of mine — or my pall-bearers?" he asked. That helped to dispel some of the awkwardness of the meeting.

"I hope you're not feeling sorry for me," Conway said. "I'm not a very pleasant fellow."

"Well, after all, it's not very pleasant."

"Save your sympathy," Conway interrupted. "I'm enjoying it tremendously. I feel like a new man — no disagreeable memories to haunt me — not a thing on my conscience. I'm just beginning to live. It's delightful."

"That's right," one of the group agreed. "Sometimes I wish I could shut my memory off."

"Besides," Conway added, "Gainsford has been telling me all about myself and I've come to the conclusion that I was quite a fellow."

They all laughed. "Oh, I really mean it," Conway continued with a smile. "He's been flattering me."

"Listen to this: 'Celebrated soldier and diplomat who has accomplished more than any other individual in effecting and maintaining peace and goodwill in our Colonies in the East.' Stout fellow, what?"

Again they laughed and one of the men said, "I could tell you a few things about yourself, too."

"Please don't," Conway urged in mock seriousness. "I might be disillusioned. Gainsford's only been telling me the nice things and I—"

Conway's sentence was unfinished as he paused to listen to the piano music that floated in from the ship's music room. "What's that?" he asked.

"Sleevling, the famous pianist. He's giving a concert," Gainsford explained. "It's about finished. Want to hear the rest of it?" Conway rose without a word and walked to the music room. The others, surprised, followed him.

In the music room Sleevling finished and bowed graciously acknowledgement to the applause. Some of his friends in the audience engaged the maestro in conversation and Conway, absorbed in profound thought, walked over to the piano. He paused and began to play. Sleevling, attracted by the music, turned and listened.

"When Conway was done Sleevling walked over to the piano. 'What's beautiful,' he said. 'What is it?'"

Conway turned puzzled eyes to the artist. "I — don't know," he said hesitantly. "I do. I remember now. It's a Chopin study."

"Chopin!" Sleevling smiled and shook his head. "Oh no, my dear boy, I know everything of Chopin's that exists — and I can assure you that he never wrote that."

"It is Chopin," Conway insisted. "I must admit it is amazingly in his style," Sleevling conceded. "He might have written it, but I know he didn't. Can you show me the score in any of the editions?"

Conway stared at him vaguely. "Oh yes, I remember," he said. "It was never blushed. I learned it when I was a boy. Who was one of Chopin's pupils?"

"What is your experience? Was the clipping of that particular letter 'g' an indication of a high society rather than low? I don't know."

Twentieth-century people in the court who listened to these remarks probably fell to wondering whether the Time Machine had played a trick

WHAT KIND of a SNOB ARE YOU?

MR. Justice Hawke invoked an eminent literary authority to clinch a very human little argument during the hearing of a breach of promise case concluded in the High Court recently.

A witness declared: "It is the last thing in the world I am — a snob of any sort."

And his lordship dryly observed: "William Makepeace Thackeray said that we were all snobs."

The argument developed from certain curiously illuminating statements made from the witness stand. For example, in a reference to the young woman who brought the action, the defendant said of her method of speech:

"It isn't pleasant in my ear. . . . She had a habit of leaving out the final 'g' in 'ing'. . . . It offended my ear, and I asked her not to do it."

The defendant's father said: I did not like her accent.

And also: At meal times she found it very difficult to join in conversation when we were discussing literature or art.

Further: She did not understand what we were talking about. That was when music was being discussed.

"You may remember," said Mr. Justice Hawke, summing up, yesterday, "hearing your grandmother's grandmother say that the differences in the strata of high and low society were not the same in the old days as they are now."

"What is your experience? Was the clipping of that particular letter 'g' an indication of a high society rather than low? I don't know."

Twentieth-century people in the court who listened to these remarks probably fell to wondering whether the Time Machine had played a trick

Asks F. G. Prince-White

on them, and whisked them back a couple of hundred years.

They must have asked themselves: "Are such things really said in these days? And do such things matter still?"

The answers would seem to be that they are — and do. What a blow to those of us who have been so fondly imagining that the great winds of democracy had blown into limbo such social prejudices as, in the old days, so often broke hearts and ruined lives.

We can suppose that there may yet be individuals whose minds have remained untouched by the vast influences which — in free countries, at any rate — have enfranchised thought, and given birth to a brave new world of ideas and values.

I know quite well, of course, that there is as much intellectual snobbery to-day as there was in Thackeray's time, but it is of a different quality.

I am personally acquainted with intellectual snobs who frankly admit their snobbery — but they would not, however, shrink from marrying baronesses.

I have friends who are musical snobs — men and women who look down their noses when the word "jazz" is mentioned; who will even hurriedly rise to say "Good-night, and thanks so much," if happy low-brows declare for Gilbert and Sullivan in preference to Bach on the gramophone.

If It's "Art" —

I HAVE friends who are film snobs, and would sooner — almost — cut their throats than go to

see a Wild West or honest-to-goodness sentimental picture. "There is such a thing as the art of the cinema," they say loftily. And one just replies, "Is that so?"

Then those gardening snobs. They grow — or attempt to grow — only the newest varieties of flowers, and twist their lips in a sorry smile when I show them the old favourites in my garden.

And of course, you all know the motoring snob — the fellow who sells one "latest model" the moment the next appears.

Then the golfer snob! Heaven save me from him: that single-figure handicap chap who thinks it complete degradation to be seen even at the club bar with a "rabbit."

But what of the inverted snobs — those who won't be "proper" because it is the proper thing to be? Those who will achieve exclusiveness at all costs?

You must have met them — often. They can afford to dress well, but they go about in trousers that sag at the knees and wear overcoats that are green with age. I once knew a man who would never wear a starched collar for the reason that, as he explained, "stockbrokers wear em'!"

Just For Fun!

THESE victims of inverted snobbery may be recognised by other signs: they have pocket-books bulging with money, yet they ostentatiously pass by the saloon door and go into the public bar.

They are very comfortably off — they have uncles with titles and small dogs with big pedigrees — yet they won't keep servants "it's such fun to do things for oneself," they whisper. Their opposites are the once-rich people, now poor, who starve themselves for the sake of "appearances" — which include servants with hearty appetites.

There are those who insist on being loudly "Hail, fellow! well met!" with persons they employ — to the embarrassment of the latter, and their own very conscious satisfaction of not being "snobbish."

And — believe it or not — there are snobs who go to the length of travelling third class with first-class tickets! It is an awful thought — but can it be that there is some form of snobbery in every one of us which does not make itself evident until a special circumstance uncovers the horror?

Human Frailty

CAN it be that Thackeray was right? Alas! it may be so. When Mr. Justice Hawke alluded to him he had in mind the "Book of Snobs" — that slashing, roaring-with-laughter exposure of human frailty.

Do you remember what Thackeray wrote on the score of "Snobs and Marriage." This occurs in it:

"With love and simplicity and natural kindness Snobishness is perpetually at war. People dare not be happy for fear of Snobs. People dare not love for fear of Snobs. People pine away lonely under the tyranny of Snobs."

"Honest, kindly hearts dry up and die. Gallant generous lads bloom into bloated old-bachelorhood, and burst and tumble over. Tender girls wither into shrunken decay, and perish solitary, from whom Snobishness has cut off the common claim to happiness and affection with which Nature endowed us all."



How do we help a child?

Here we quote, from our constitution, one of our aims and objects:—

"To take such steps by personal, written or printed statement, public meetings, or otherwise as may be deemed expedient for the purpose of educating the public generally in the interests of the welfare of the young."

Hence this column.

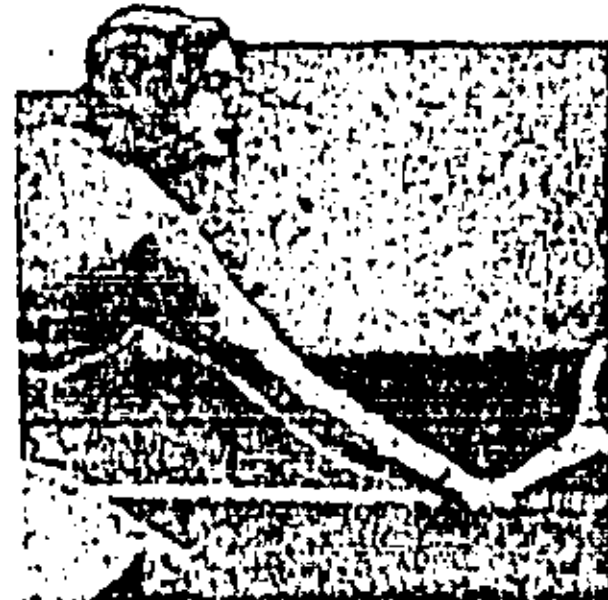
HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Room 305, Bank of East Asia Building.

TOO OLD for These Sports after..

28

Lawn Tennis



Rosemary Thomas, 17, may play for England

33

Football



Owens, 18-years-old Charlton centre forward

19

Figure Skating



Megan Taylor, World Champion at 17

By Hamish Fraser

THE other day 17-years-old Megan Taylor won the world championship at figure-skating; we have just heard, too, of a youth of 18 wrestling a similar honour at table tennis from runners-up who were even younger; Brad-dock has been acclaimed a marvel for being able at the ripe age of 32 to out-box Tommy Farr; headlines have been given to a football wizard of 18—Owens, Charlton's centre forward.

I want to sort out the sports and make sense of the age problem.

Youth's Power

FIRST, football. It requires dash and cunning. The brilliant schoolboys specialise in the former, the elder states, who are past getting a little thin on top, in the latter. The youths have magnificent fettle and a turn of speed which carries them through gaps in defence which would be impenetrable to an older man.

The older men have the strategy to get the heavy work done by the younger ones. None the less, there is a minimum of neriety which the years diminish, and 90 minutes of Cup-tie play gets more difficult after about 33.

Table tennis requires eyes that can focus on a ball hurtling like a thunderbolt, can gauge its speed and direction within the first 18 inches of its flight towards you.

The eye is the first organ of the body to grow old. The years lay their hand on the elasticity of the lens as early as 25.

But that is not all. There is the factor called "reaction-time" by psychologists. It means the time taken by the nerve cells of the brain to effect the connections between the messages registered by the eye and

the legs that are going to carry you to the right spot to return the ball, and the muscles of the arm that will deliver a sweep of the racket of the right force.

Old age as regards these snap decisions sets in pretty early. Table tennis requires something far speedier than the brain of a steel broker, who declares, "I'll buy ten thousand" within a second of reading figures off the tape machine. Even 24 is too old.

Contrast that with golf. There lies the ball waiting. You can take your time.

A good golfer has a store of memories. He says: "It's a shot 50 yards shorter than the one I did on the eighth at Sandown last week."

All he requires is to repeat it a trifle less strongly; and the man in middle life, who is getting a little set in his habits is more consistent in his muscle control on account of this. And when youth is a fading memory, so are temperament and "nerves."

Golfers Carry On

HE isn't so easily put off. That's why golf is a game in which the years, even two score of them, need not make you despair. Figure skating belongs totally to adolescence, because it depends on suppleness, balance, and muscle sense of the highest order, and that grace of body which declines when full growth is reached. Limb control reaches its finest point in the late teens — say 18 — and balance that a hair's weight would turn cannot be attained later.

Of summer sports tennis is probably the most exacting — for a man 27 to 32 is the prime, and for a woman 22 to 28.

In cricket only a limited tax is made on physical powers. Only middle-aged stiffening of the joints will rob players of their form. So for cricketers 45 need not necessarily mean finish, but the middle thirties are the prime for most people.

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CORFU	14,500	4th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	21st May.	B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
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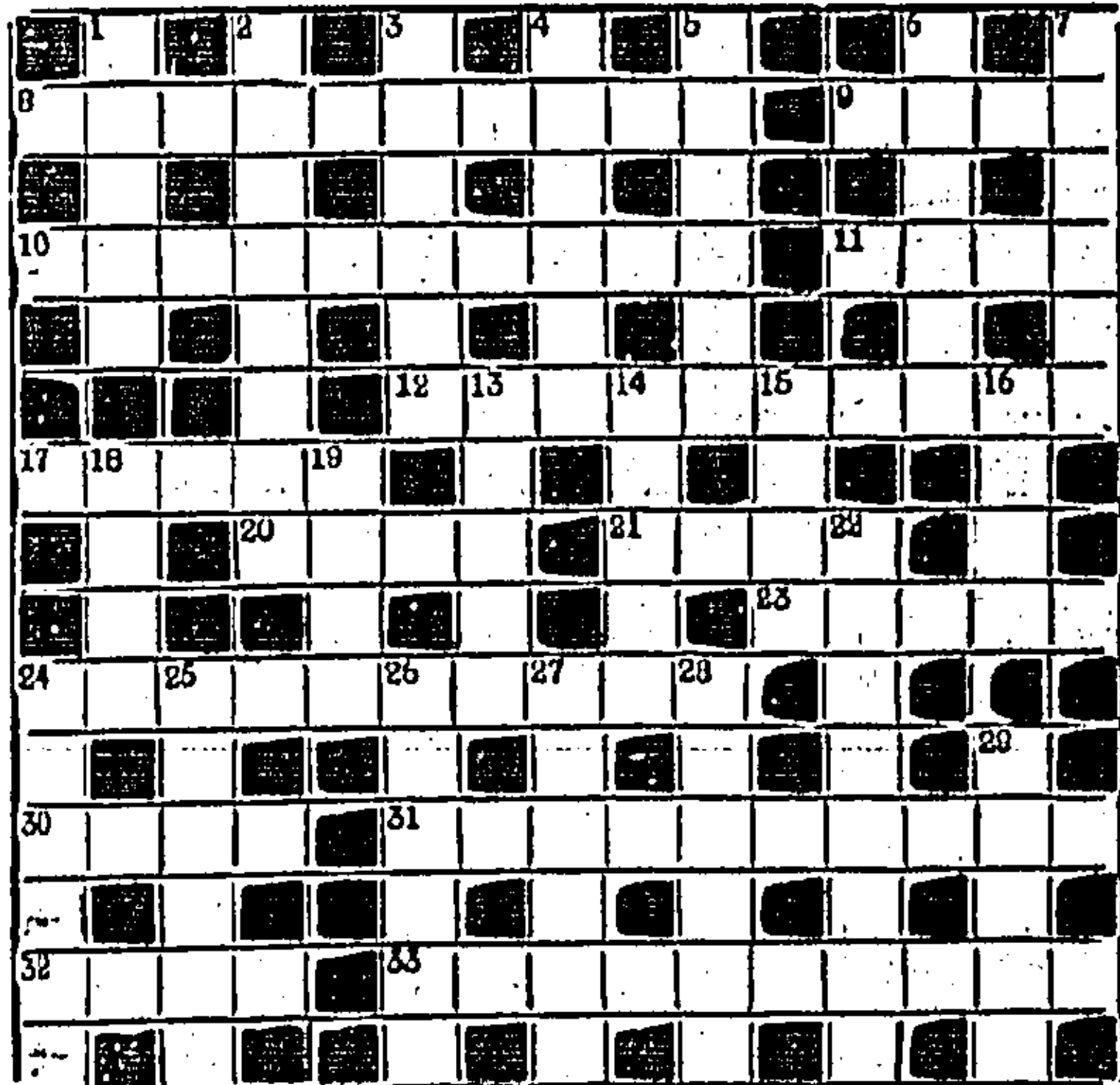
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ACROSS

- Somebody's darling suggests the filling in the chocolate (10).
- This old philosopher was nothing more than an animal (4).
- Tide in goal leads to a statement (10).
- Listen to part of 8 across (4).
- Where the insinuator apparently lives is not on the coast (10).
- This yard does not measure distances (5).
- This bar is first rate inside (4).
- What the ignoramus cannot be master of (4).
- The middle weighs many times the whole (5).
- Wherein one may hesitate as to the course to take, but take it easy at first (10).
- This man certainly can play cricket (4).
- No slight description (10).
- May be an opening for tanners (4).
- "Slug in tent" (anag.) (It might be to a fair camper) (10).

DOWN

- Landlubbers at sea don't think it fine (5).
- If unofficial may be a kind of fence (6).
- Deal with a bit of the second half perhaps (8).
- The issue is little more than a matter of proportion (8).
- This may depend upon just how you put your foot down (6).
- Snappy reference to the last dozen years of the boat race? (6).
- Very warm (6).

- He is not busy, but may be somewhat disturbed (5).
- Conveyance for a canned artist (5).
- Rude remark that upset a film celebrity? (4).
- A palindrome (4).
- Sound quality from 23 across (4).
- May be said to be a flow of 7 down 23 across (4).
- "Stiv' idle" (anag.) (3).
- Vigorous nonsense about a vehicle (10).
- What is got in a pig is not very bright (6).
- Epithet for 20 across reversed (6).
- Disliking poetry? (8).
- It may end a war (6).
- Humorous (5).

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H A N K B E L L I A N C

POLICE NET CLOSES ON DRUG RING

Shanghai, April 7.

The police carried out the two most successful opium raids for weeks last night when they fell upon two different bands of suspects simultaneously, netting over 60 packets of opium and 25 prisoners.

Shortly after 7 p.m. one party raided a room in a lodging house and at the same time another party forced an entry into a room in a hotel.

Among those arrested were a woman, three students, policeman, a sailor, hawkers, a big merchant and several farmers.—Reuter Special.

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MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

LATE CABLE & LOCAL NEWS

NEW SCALE OF H.K. WATER CHARGES NOW RECOMMENDED

A memorandum from the Financial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. S. Caine, has been issued by the Colonial Secretary's Office relative to the separation of the water Department's finances from those of the Public Works in the Colony's accounts.

Remarking there was something to be said for charging fairly heavily for water since supplies were limited, the memorandum adds that many consumers were poor and no more than general compensation for past capital expenditure might be expected from revenue.

The memorandum says in part: Two things are involved in this, the setting up of a Water Department and the showing of Water Revenue separately in the Colony's Accounts. The latter can be done without establishing an entirely separate Water Department. The Economic Commission of 1934-35 recommended in paragraph 36 of their Report that "the Water supply of this Colony should be reorganized as a separate Municipal undertaking under Government control and should be kept entirely separate from the Public Works Department or any other Government Department." The question of municipalization of certain services is wide and difficult but it would appear possible to achieve the practical advantages of separation of the water finances without establishing the Water Department as a "municipal" undertaking. At present no municipally exists and unless it is desired to place the Water undertaking under the supervision of the Urban Council, a separate Water Department must either be wholly independent or remain under the general control of the Public Works Department. Having regard to the great importance of water to the Colony it appears desirable that the final responsibility for it should rest with the Director of Public Works as the senior engineering officer in the Government Service. The Water Department should therefore be organized as a separate branch of the Public Works Department, the head of which would be responsible directly to the Director of Public Works.

I recommend—
(i) The establishment of the Water Department as a Branch of the Public Works Department, the head of which would be remunerated on the scale of an Assistant Director of Public Works.
(ii) The showing in future of Water Revenue and Expenditure in separate heads of the Colonial Estimates and the printing in those Estimates of a separate statement of the water accounts. General revenues would remain ultimately responsible for any deficit but ordinarily water revenue would exceed expenditure, representing a credit to general revenues to meet charges properly attributable to the Water Department as explained below (paragraphs 4-6). Expenditure on water would continue to be voted by the Legislative Council and subject to ordinary financial control as at present.

(iii) It should be the aim to charge for water sufficient to pay all expenses including capital charges and charges met in the first place from general revenue but applicable to the Water Department; but whether revenue in excess of such cost should be collected by taxation is a matter of policy. There is something to be said for charging fairly heavily for water as the Colony's supplies are limited and water here is now very cheap. The consumers are however very poor and the expressed policy of Government in the past, as stated by the Economic Commission, has been that water should not be made a source of revenue. On balance it would appear that general revenues might expect some compensation for past capital expenditure made from revenue but no more.

(iv) Any small surplus which may arise after meeting all the charges referred to above should be transferred to a Water Department Reserve Fund which would be available to meet (a) any deficit on the working of the Department in subsequent years; (b) capital renewals; (c) new capital expenditure. For the reasons explained in paragraph 5 (b), however, the building up of a large Reserve Fund of any kind is not desirable and if surpluses are found to occur regularly charges should be reduced.

It may be argued that as Repayment of past expenditure from revenue is over and done with there is no justification for making consumers pay for it now. On the other hand if the water undertaking had been financed from loan, as is the most usual practice, much higher charges would have had to be borne than are now proposed as interest would have been charged as well as a redemption contribution.

If general revenue is not made up by this means extra taxation will have to be raised in some other form and the community will be no better off on balance, while the prime object of making the consumer of water pay the full cost will not be attained.

Virtually what is proposed is to treat the past expenditure as a loan without interest repayable on generous terms.

Charges For Water

On the general principle that the users of water should pay the full cost of what they use the following bases of charge are proposed:

- A general charge to be made to cover the cost of water supplied for "communal" purposes, i.e. hydrants, street cleaning, sewers, public buildings, free supplies to hospitals etc.
- No free allowances.
- Extra costs of supply to certain areas to be covered by additional charges.
- Special rates to be charged for supplies to building contractors and shipping as at present.
- All other water to be supplied at the standard rates.

As regards (i) the 2 per cent. at present regarded as the proportion of the rates applicable to water might reasonably be regarded as a proper charge for general supply. It is true that this 2 per cent. yields more than the actual cost of the "communal" supplies as defined above and that it has been connected with the free allowances so that when those allowances are abolished those consumers (principally office blocks and well-to-do private residents) who have in the past got all their water within their free allowances and paid nothing for excess consumption may not like having to pay in future at the standard rate for what they consume as well as continuing to pay the 2 per cent.

But there are many diverse considerations on the other side. (These are outlined in the memorandum). (The charges which should be met by the revenue of the Water Department are then outlined).

DELAYED PLANE DUE TO-DAY

The Imperial Airways plane from Bangkok which has been delayed for two days owing to a delay on the main line and subsequently owing to bad weather, is due here at 11.30 a.m. to-day. It will leave only an hour later for the return flight. Another plane is due here about 6 p.m. to-morrow on schedule.

SPORADIC FIGHTING ON WUHU FRONT

Fanchang, Anhwei, Apr. 2. Sporadic fighting has been proceeding on the Wuhu front in the last few days.

Several Japanese gun emplacements at Sanshan were destroyed in a Chinese counter-attack on March 31. Some 50 Japanese gunners and soldiers were killed.

A Chinese mobile unit has reached a point only 10 kilometres from Hsuancheng, having damaged many bridges on the highway between Hsuancheng and Wanchih.

Another Chinese mobile unit attacked a unit of 1,000 Japanese troops on the highway at Wanchih on March 30. About 200 Japanese soldiers were killed.

A further artillery duel took place at Palmashan on March 30. Some 30 Japanese casualties resulted. The wounded were taken to Wuhu for medical treatment.—Central News.

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Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong